

CORRECT on
all occasions

VULCAIN

SWISS
MADE



CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

No. 35119

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1953.

Price 20 Cents

Today's Weather: Moderate Northerly winds. Fair becoming fine. Cool and dry.

ORIGINAL-ODUNER

Calculator — Model 107



Only 3550

HONGKONG TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
9 D'Aguilar St. Tel. 21433.

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

The Only Hope

A NY move, which promises of successfully breaking the present Korean armistice impasse is to be welcomed, and the disclosure that India may make another attempt to persuade Peking to accept a formula relating to the prisoner of war issue commands interest. It is true that when the Chinese Communists adhered to the dictates of Moscow and rejected the previous Indian compromise plan the world felt completely disillusioned about the sincerity of Peking's oft-expressed desire for a solution to the armistice problem, and it is not easy to believe that where India failed before she will succeed a second time. It is, in fact, difficult to conceive a formula varying from that finally adopted by the United Nations General Assembly last year, which would comply with the fundamental principles enunciated by the UN for a settlement of the POW dispute, and at the same time satisfy the Communists' requirements. Further doubts are raised by the suggestion that Peking desires to treat the question of prisoners of war reparation as part of the overall political considerations which are bound up with the future of Korea. The United Nations attitude has already been clearly stated, namely, that a political conference must follow conclusion of an armistice, and cannot be directly associated with truce negotiations. The United Nations are not likely to depart from this viewpoint; wherefore insistence on the part of the Chinese Communists to convert the POW issue into a political bone of contention must doom any third party endeavours to bring an armistice to a successful conclusion. In the final analysis, however, the present truce stalemate can only be resolved if and when the Peking regime displays willingness to make its own decisions independent of the Kremlin.

Army Desertions

THE disclosure by the US Army authorities that 46,000 soldiers have deserted since the start of the Korean War, and that 11,000 of them are still at large, has caused understandable concern in Congress. The desertion rate is less than half that of the middle years of the second world war, but the New York Herald-Tribune considers it still "serious enough to require explanation." One explanation is that penalties for desertion are now so light many would prefer them to bring sent into combat in Korea. That was not the idea of the new code of military justice, which was designed to end some of the intolerable abuses of the old system. Some went "over the hill" to answer some real or imagined call of distress from the folks at home. To many Americans, the Korean war remains remote and unreal compared to everyday problems. The Army itself seems less concerned over the desertions than over the high rate of absences without leave. These involve soldiers who head for home when they get their shipping orders and return just after their regiments have sailed. Now disciplinary procedures are being put into effect to stop this abuse. To a non-American observer it might seem worth while exploring another avenue, namely, the almost unique nature of this war, which is in no sense an old-fashioned "national" war. The trouble would then seem to be much less remarkable than it is.

Eisenhower To Present Administrative Blueprint Foreign And Domestic Policies

Washington, Jan. 26.
President Eisenhower will lay down a detailed blueprint of his Administration's plans and policies in a State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress at 5.30 p.m. GMT next Monday.

The President discussed the message with nine Republican Congressional leaders at an early morning two-hour conference today. One Republican said that the discussion covered a broad field—the Korean war, amendments to the Taft-Hartley Labour Law, possible extension of price-wage controls beyond their scheduled April 30 expiration date, foreign aid and tax and spending policy.

Mau Mau Trial

KENYATTA GIVES EVIDENCE

Nairobi, Jan. 27.
Jomo Kenyatta, President of the African Union, who, with other Africans is on trial on charges of organising Mau Mau activities, today went into the witness box to conduct his own defence.

A submission by Kenyatta's lawyer that there was no case to answer had been ruled out by the presiding magistrate.

Kenyatta was conducted through his evidence by an Indian lawyer, Dewan Chandalal. He said he had been unable to prepare a proper defence as all his files and documents had been confiscated.

Speaking in English, Kenyatta emphasised the fact that he had "no room in my heart for violence." He said he abhorred the use of force and that he was just an ordinary man trying to better the conditions of his people.

Twice, during two hours of questioning, he was told that his answers to questions were becoming speeches.

Kenyatta described himself as a Christian "over 50" and self-educated, except for a period at a mission school.

Kenyatta said he began his political activity in 1922 and later went to England. During his stay in England, between 1923 and 1946, he had sent a memorandum on African grievances to the government and had contacted Members of Parliament. He said he had joined the African Union on his return to Kenya, having first satisfied himself on its aims.

He said it was conducting a constitutional fight for African rights. — France-Press.

Thousands Ill WITH FLU

Cairo, Jan. 26.
Influenza has struck down about 100,000 Cairo residents in every 20 Egyptian health authorities said today. Dr. Mohammed Anwar, Director of Diseases at the Ministry of Public Health, said germs causing the outbreak were "totally different" from those at work in Europe. — Reuters.



"Mighty
Mites"

Request For FBI To Investigate All Americans At UN

United Nations, Jan. 26.
Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge presented his credentials to the Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie, today and disclosed that he has requested a sweeping FBI investigation of all Americans at the United Nations.

Mr Lodge told his first news conference as the new permanent United States representative here that his first official act was a letter to the chief of the FBI, Mr J. Edgar Hoover, requesting an investigation of "all American employees of the United States mission to the United Nations and in the United Nations itself."

Mr Lodge was appointed by President Eisenhower to succeed the Ambassador Warren Austin. The appointment was confirmed by the Senate late last week.

He plans to leave his post here each Friday and go to Washington to sit in weekly Cabinet meetings.

Mr Lodge's request for FBI action was in line with one of the former President Truman's last executive orders which requested a civil service investigation of all Americans at the United Nations in connection with Federal inquiries into alleged subversive activities by United States citizens employed by the world organisation.

At the same time ex-President Truman's order, issued while he was in office, requested the United Nations to forgo further hearings of Americans pending the investigation.

Mr Lodge said that his request for a full FBI investigation was "entirely consistent" with the civil service inquiry. He added that FBI findings would be submitted to the civil service authorities for evaluation.

"When the FBI makes an investigation," he said, "it does not reach conclusions. The Civil Service must make the conclusions."

The new Ambassador, who was defeated in November in a bid for re-election as Senator from Massachusetts, said that the FBI would not have to come to the United Nations and

MPs Seek To Save Youth From Being Hanged

London, Jan. 27.
Members of Parliament will stage a dramatic, eleven-hour fight in the House of Commons today (Tuesday) to save the life of a 19-year-old boy due to be hanged on Wednesday morning for his part in the murder of a policeman.

The Labour member, Mr Sydney Silverman, will ask for an immediate debate on the case of Derek Bentley, companion in crime to 16-year-old Christopher Craig, the gunman who fired the fatal shot.

NEW ATOMIC TESTS

Washington, Jan. 26.
The Atomic Energy Commission today announced that a new series of experiments will be started at the beginning of March at the Las Vegas testing grounds. The object of these experiments is to develop "new and improved nuclear devices," the announcement said.

The Commission did not give any further details, but competent quarters expressed the opinion that the term "new devices" referred to an atomic bomb. They added that army, navy and air force units, totalling 15,000 men, would take part in the experiments.

The communiqué stated: "The new series of tests is designed to advance the development of new and improved nuclear devices and will provide data on weapons performance essential to military and civil defence."

Shortly after publishing its communiqué on the Nevada tests, the Atomic Energy Commission announced that a new atomic factory, the first of its kind ever to be built in the United States, was to be erected in Illinois. Costing \$29,000,000, the factory would cover 5,000 acres and would be made solely for the assembly and installation of atomic explosives.

FACTORY'S FUNCTIONS

Statements made by members of the Atomic Energy Commission following the official announcement of the building of a new atomic factory in Illinois have caused speculation here as to the exact nature of the factory's work.

After the announcement that the new factory would finish and assemble nuclear explosives, a spokesman said the factory would in fact, neither produce nor even contain radioactive equipment, but would be devoted to the assembling of "more or less conventional explosives."

The spokesman refused to elaborate on this statement, merely adding that if there was no connection between the conventional type of explosives and atomic weapons, the Atomic Energy Commission would not be bothering with the explosives. He also recalled the fact that the Commission was already concerned with the preparation of exceptionally high explosive products of the conventional type in its "Panter" factory in Texas. — France-Press.

Test Match Latest

Adelaide, Jan. 27.
Faced with Australia's huge first innings score of 830, South Africa were on the defensive this morning when the fourth Test match was resumed here.

McGlew and Endean defended stubbornly in face of severe bowling to keep their wickets intact, and at the luncheon interval South Africa were 60 for no wickets.

McGlew, overnight not out 4, had then carried his score to 24, and Endean not out 33.

Hassett used six bowlers this morning in an attempt to break up the partnership, but the batsmen never gave a chance.

Johnston, in particular, kept an impeccable length and in ten overs he conceded only nine runs. His first five overs were maidens, and he gave away only one run in the sixth over.

GANDHI'S SON CHARGED

Johannesburg, Jan. 26.
Mahatma Gandhi, son of the late Mahatma Gandhi, was charged with seven other prisoners today in the Germiston Court with "inciting to break the law at Germiston location on December 8." Among the others charged was Patrick Duncan, son of a former Governor-General of South Africa.

Three women were among the accused. They were the author, Winifred Mary Troup, the social anthropologist, Selma Stannett, and Trade Union leader, Bette Duleit. — France-Press.

London, Jan. 26.
Admiral Earl Mountbatten, Commander of the Allied Forces in the Mediterranean, tonight was promoted to the rank of full Admiral. — United Press.

Troops And Tribesmen In Clash

Teheran, Jan. 26.
Tanks and armoured cars were rushed to the Shiraz area of South Persia today after a clash between troops and Razm tribesmen in which 10 were reported killed and 20 injured, the newspaper Itelat reported tonight. — Reuter.

Effort To Reach Oil Agreement

London, Jan. 26.
A fresh Anglo-American effort to write an oil settlement with Iranian Premier Mohammad Mossadegh was reported nearly completed tonight.

Mr Silverman will have the support of an influential body of former Labour Ministers, who last night signed a motion that the Home Secretary, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, should reconsider a no-revive decision announced yesterday.

In the last few days thousands have signed a petition to Bentley, illiterate child of a London wartime blitz, tried to rob a warehouse with his own happy hero, 10-year-old Christopher Craig. Though an all-male jury made a recommendation to mercy, Bentley's appeal was later dismissed.

Mr Silverman will meet the Iranian Ambassador in Teheran to meet Mossadegh within about a week. The Iranian Premier is awaiting answers to a long list of objections he filed after the detailed Anglo-American settlement plan was submitted a fortnight ago.

British informants expressed the view that Mossadegh's refusal to accept the plan as it stood signals a new bid by Iran to raise the price of a settlement in the hope that President Eisenhower's new administration will be ready to pay it.

The argument is that Mossadegh may figure President Eisenhower will do no less than former President Truman proposed to do in giving Iran cash and materials and in getting Britain to make concessions.

If the new President and his advisers consider the threat of Communism in Iran to be increasing, Mossadegh may then believe America will be ready to pitch in with even more help.

In other words, Mossadegh stands to win better terms, and to lose nothing but time, if he decides to raise the ante.

Despite their suspicions of Mossadegh's apparent filibustering, the British now accept the American thesis that Mossadegh is the only man in Iran with whom they have any chance of coming to terms. — Associated Press.

Floods Ravaging East Ceylon

Colombo, Jan. 26.
Floods sweeping East Ceylon left hundreds homeless today and inundated 33,000 acres opened for rice cultivation some months ago in the Gal Oya Valley, where American engineers built a dam. — Associated Press.

SHOWING TO-DAY



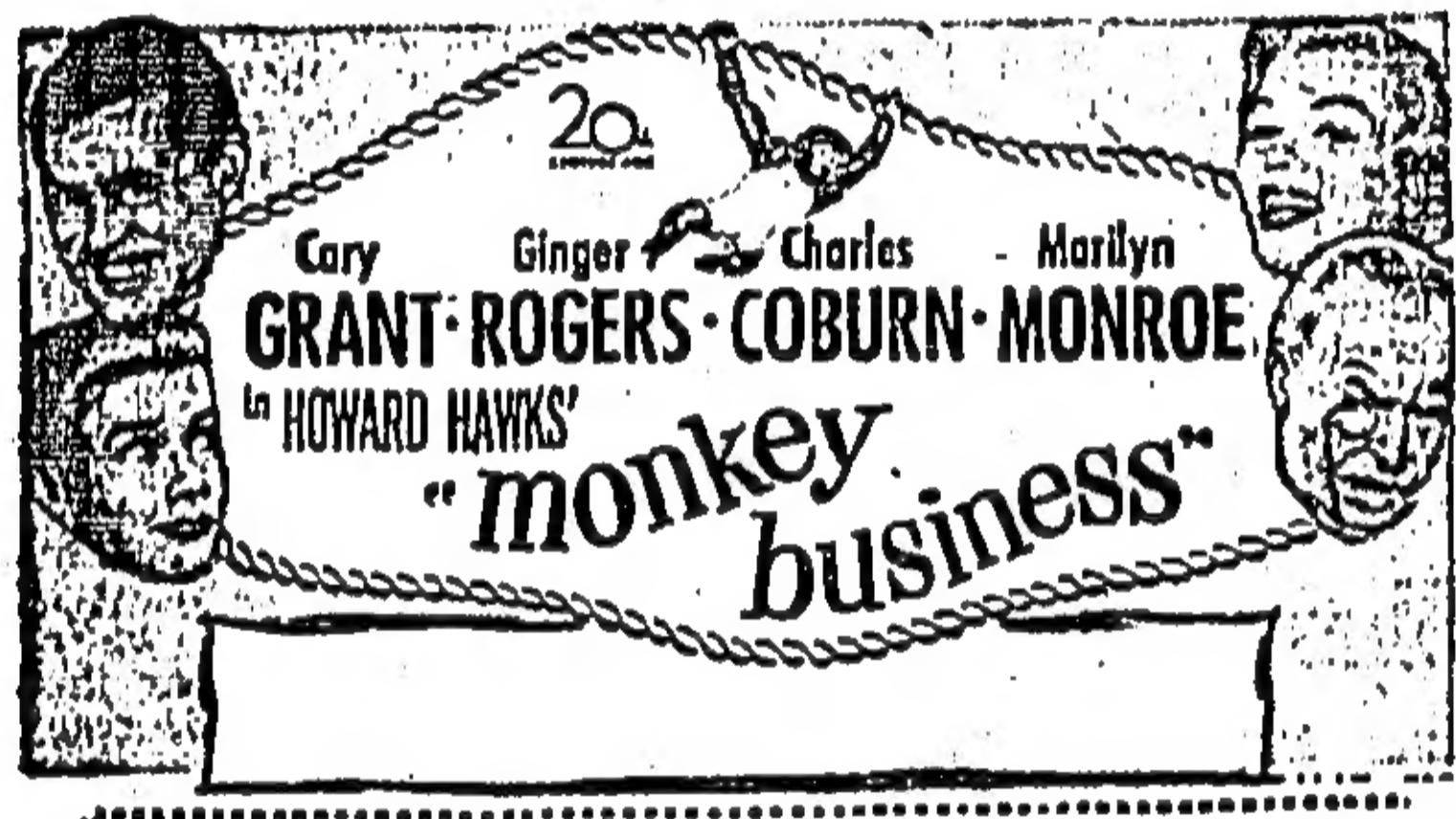
Owing to Length of Picture Please Note Change of Times:
AT 2.30 — 5.00 — 7.20 AND 9.40 P.M.



Co-starring CLAIRE BLOOM • SYDNEY CHAPLIN
• Released thru United Artists

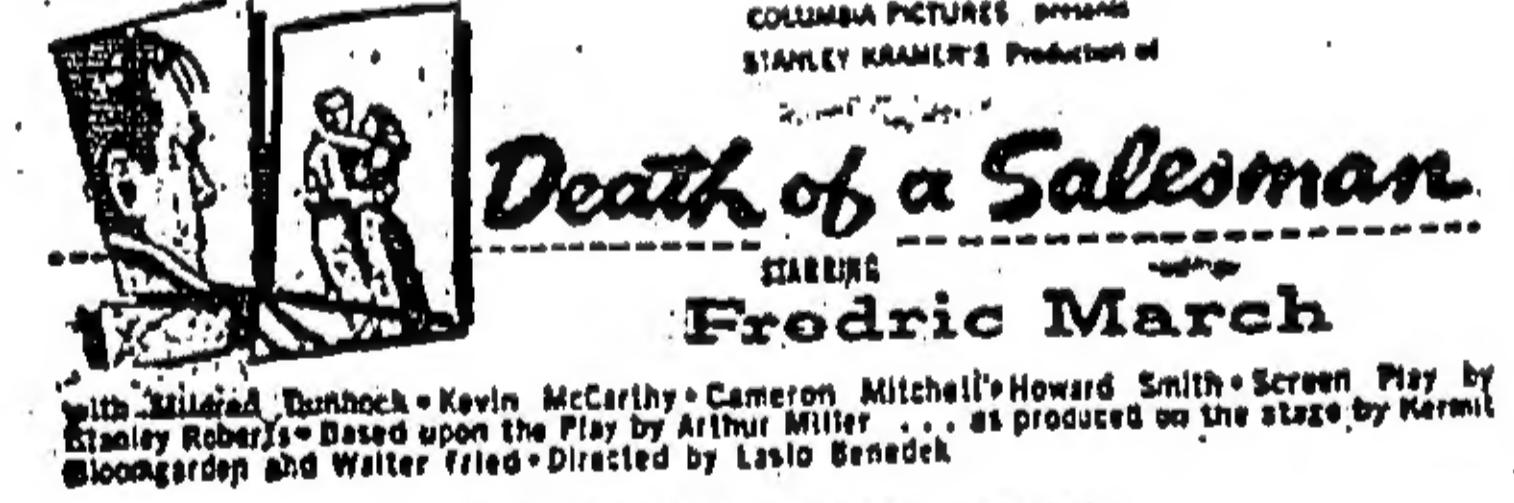
ROXY & BROADWAY

Final Showing To-day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
It all started when Rudolph the ape discovers
how to make people grow younger and younger.

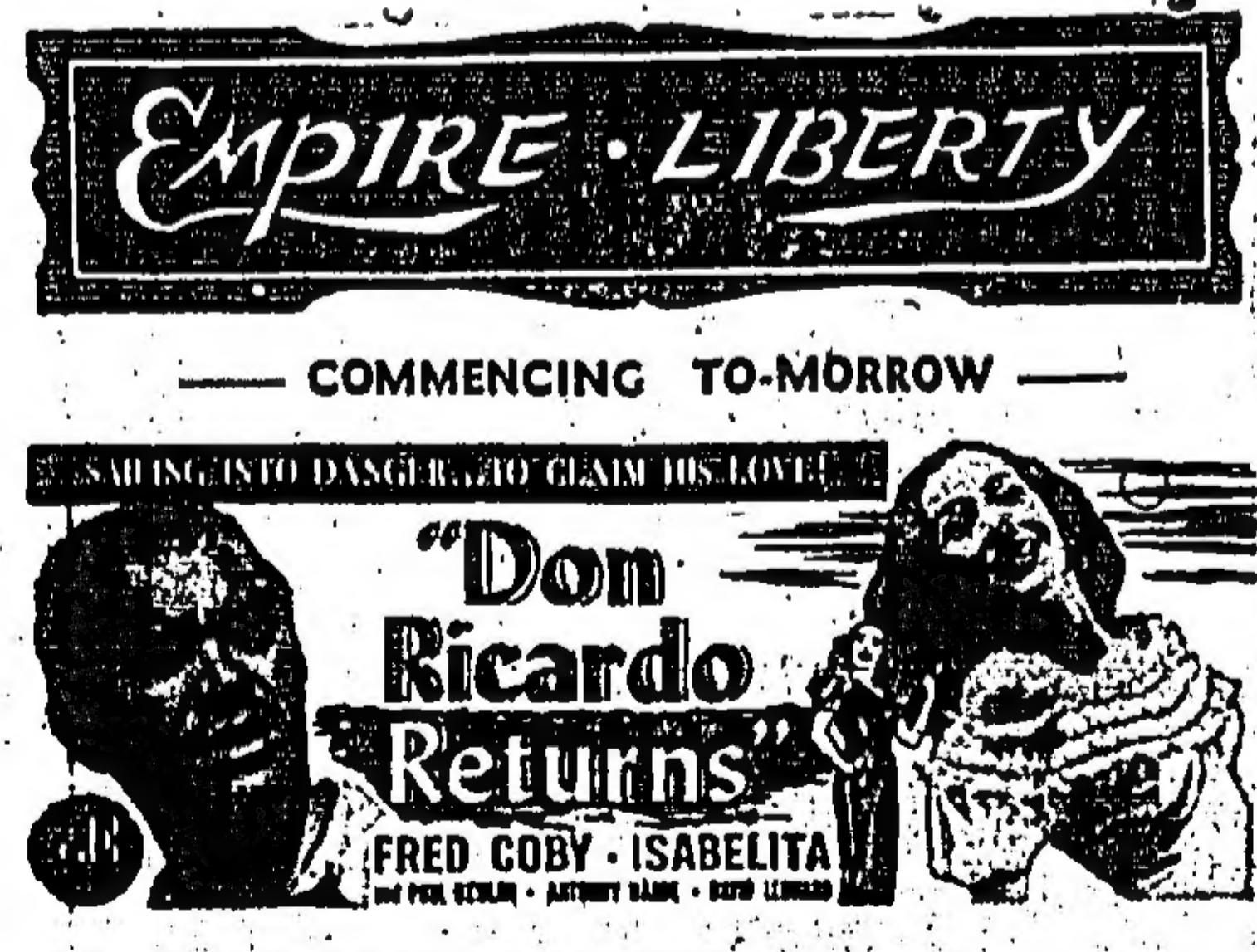


GALA PREMIERE AT 9.30 P.M. THURSDAY, 29TH JAN.

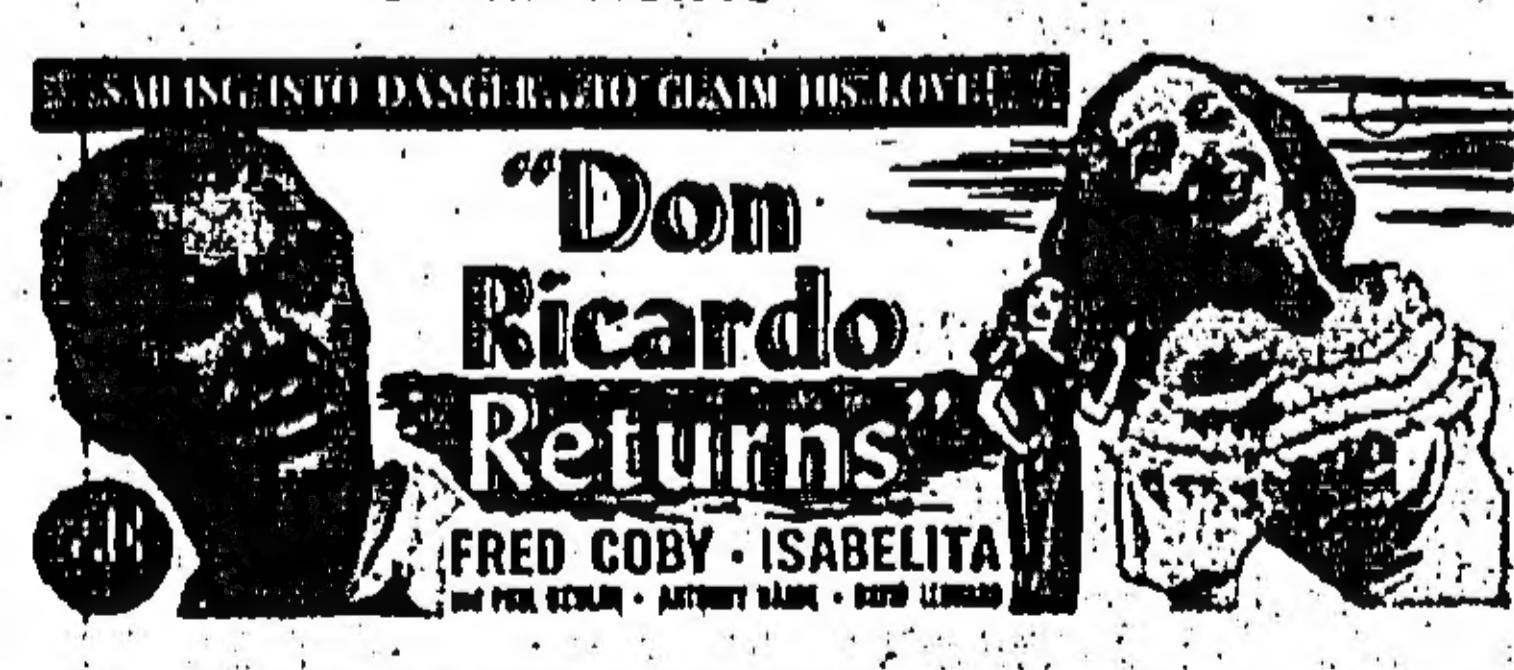
THE GREATEST DRAMA OF OUR DAY!



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!



COMMENCING TO-MORROW



POP



A Treat For Korea War Orphans



Chief Petty Officer Henri Pare and a Korean schoolmaster pass around cake to young Korean orphans who attended a children's party arranged by the ship's company of H.M.S. Nootka, just before the destroyer sailed from the Far East for Canada. — Express Photo.

US Steps Up Plane Output

Washington, Jan. 26. The American aircraft industry will produce 14,500 military planes this year — more than in 1951 and 1952 combined — Mundy I. Peale, President of Republic Aviation Corp., said today.

And sometime during the year, Mr Peale told the American Legion Security Commission in a prepared address, the aircraft industry will become the world's largest employer of manufacturing workers — bigger even than steel or cars or textiles.

Mr Peale said Russia will still out-produce the United States in planes this year, but the United States will be far ahead in quality of aircraft and pilots. — Associated Press.

FRENCH APPROACH TO BONN

Bonn, Jan. 26. France today reopened the question of the Saar and the ratification of the European Army Treaty with West Germany for the first time since M. René Mayer's Government came into office.

M. André François-Poncet, the French High Commissioner, who has just returned from Paris, brought Chancellor Konrad Adenauer a personal letter from M. Georges Bidault, the new Foreign Minister.

An official French statement said that M. François-Poncet and Dr Adenauer examined the problems posed by the ratification of the European Army Treaty and the conditions under which discussions on the Saar could be formally resumed.

Political observers in Bonn said that Dr Adenauer had been working for a French initiative to both questions since developments had been held up by the fall of the French Government at Christmas time.

Dr Adenauer received his last communication on the Saar from M. Robert Schuman, the then Foreign Minister, just before M. Antoine Pinay's Government fell. — Reuter.

BREAKING DOWN THE BARRIERS

New Delhi, Jan. 26. Nearly 500 Communist Chinese girls from "cultural squads" attached to the Chinese Army have made "occupation marriages" with Tibetan youths, the newspaper *Tibet Tak* (Tibet) reported today.

In a despatch from the Himalayan border town of Kalka, the paper said the occupation marriages are part of Chinese strategy for "breaking down barriers" between the invaders and the local population. Many of the husbands have joined the Chinese Army, the despatch said.

Canadians Warned: Spending On Arms Will Continue

Ottawa, Jan. 26. Canadians have been given a guarded warning that there is no end in sight for what was once their three-year, 5,000,000,000-dollar (about £1,666,667,000) rearmament programme.

It was left to Mr C. D. Howe, the Minister of Defence Production, to tell the nation that there is no foreseeable drop in defence spending ahead and that hopes of substantial tax reductions on this score are founded more on wishful thinking than reality.

Already the 5,000,000,000-dollar programme has been extended to 6,000,000,000 dollars (over £2,000,000,000). The three years have become four. The cost of maintaining defences in a state of operational readiness will almost equal that of building them up to a reasonable level.

Mr Howe's declaration has not been popular with the rank and file of his party who believe that the Liberals' chief hope of re-election depends on big tax cuts based on a substantial contraction in spending on defence.

It is believed that by 1956 the programme designed for completion in 1954 will have almost been achieved. By then, it is feared, the three services will be clamouring for a full line of newer weapons and improvements.

The Prime Minister, Mr Louis St. Laurent, has already told a disbelieving public that there is little hope of significant tax reductions in the near future. Now, Mr. Howe has underlined the Prime Minister's warning.

A rosy dream for the taxpayer is fading out in Canada. — Reuter.

CONSTANT LEVEL

March 1954 would have marked the end of the nominal three-year programme which was launched in 1951.

The interpretation placed here on Mr Howe's remarks is that the three years do not mark the achievement of a peak, but rather establish a level which will have to be maintained as long as the cold war lasts.

The cost of maintenance, modernisation and replacement will be almost as great as that of the initial, hurried build-up.

It is now predicted that no reduction from the 2,000,000,000 dollars (about £666,667,000 a year) level can be hoped for until after 1955, and then the annual outlay cannot be less than 1,500,000,000 dollars (over £500,000,000). The pre-Korea defence bill was £25,000,000 dollars (about £141,667,000).

According to forecasts, it will be the middle of 1955 before any of the three basic programmes is completed. These are the provision of the GF-100 long range jet fighters for home defence, destroyer escorts for the navy's anti-submarine fleet and the full requirements of guns and ammunition.

FADING DREAM

Even when these have been fulfilled there will remain such matters as anti-aircraft defence, the provision of all the necessary electronic devices for the navy and air force, replace-

ment of the old aircraft and the training of new crews.

The training, adjourned until Tuesday, is expected to last about ten days. — Reuter.

Night attack

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. EYES TESTED FRAMES FITTED

Hong Kong Office: Mr. Queen's Rd. C. Kowloon Office: 100 Nathan Rd.

Working For World Peace

Meeting Of Empire Premiers In June

London, Jan. 26.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, said tonight that the Commonwealth Prime Ministers would make an effort to secure world peace when they met here during the Coronation ceremonies.

Mr Eden, speaking at an India Day meeting, said there would be further Commonwealth discussions when the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, and other Commonwealth Premiers arrived in June.

"We shall plan as we planned in the past and, more than that, we shall try for peace in the world," he said.

He wished India growing prosperity and influence throughout the world and success in her Commonwealth associations and her endeavours to promote peace and understanding.

India, he said, because of her geographical position, should influence China and Japan in the East and Turkey in the West.

The well-being of this area was a matter of vital concern for the world, he added.

Complimenting Indian efforts in the United Nations, Mr Eden continued:

"We work together for peace. Never has this been better illustrated than by the efforts made to end the fighting in Korea.

"The wise and conciliatory resolution of India should have been accepted by the overwhelming majority at the United Nations." — United Press.

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

QUEEN'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

TO-DAY

The Wildest Show on Earth!



TO-MORROW

Return Engagement... By Request!
"TWIN'S TROUBLE"
A Sparkling Italian Comedy
with ENGLISH DIALOGUE

LEE Theatre
AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY, BY REQUEST!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

EVERY FUNNIER THAN "The PALEFACE"



LEE Liberty



TO-DAY

ONLY
CAPITOL
AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

A great ACTION
picture ALIVE with
excitement!

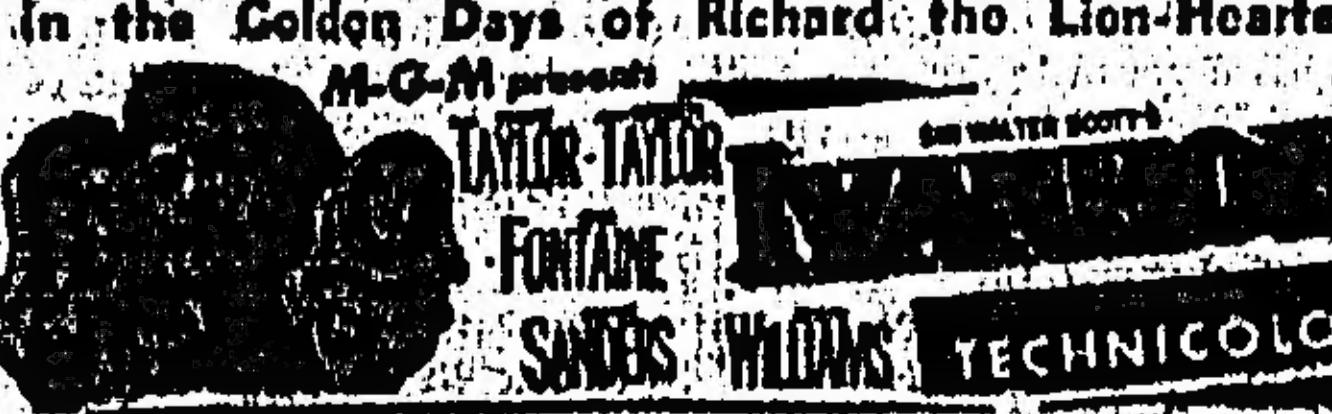
TO-MORROW

Walt Disney's
"Story of ROBIN HOOD"
Color by Technicolor

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Great TECHNICOLOR Production bringing to the Screen in a Romance that has grown immortal an epic of Gallantry, Intrigue and Blazing Adventure in the Golden Days of Richard the Lion-Hearted!



Armchair Fliers Bring Down Red Jet Planes

Seoul, Jan. 26. The air ace who does not fly is one of modern science's most recent contributions to the Korean war.

The Fifth United States Air Force's armchair MIG-killers are Radar Controllers of the 502nd Tactical Control Group.

Working on a 24-hour shift at radar sites scattered over the whole of South Korea, these "backroom fliers" are the sensors of the entire United Nations effort in the air, both offensive and defensive.

On their glowing electronic screens, the Radar Controllers can keep close watch on almost everything that happens in the air over North Korea. It would have to be a very lucky or a very low-flying Communist aircraft to take the air without showing up as a tell-tale "blip" on a Fifth Air Force radar screen.

Since the 502nd arrived in Korea in September 1950, its Radar Controllers have been responsible for the destruction of more than 40 MIGs by guiding United Nations jet interceptors to the Communist jets.

Controllers who cause the destruction of five MIGs, or more, are now classed by the unit as "Radar Aces". So far five officers have qualified, and others are getting near.

Top "Radar Ace" of the Korean War is Captain James I. Wheeler, of 519 Glencairn Street, Dayton, Ohio, Captain Wheeler, who has now returned to the United States, directed a total of 10 MIG kills—six of them in one day.

To become a Radar Ace, according to the experts, all you need is supreme concentration, an ability to make split-second decisions, a compartmentalised mind which can do four things at once, and a ton of experience.

STRATEGIC SITES

The Controllers work in strategically located sites in South Korea and the coastal islands. In six-hour shifts, they sit before a small electronic screen which is an "eye" seeing far into enemy territory.

The screen receives radar impulses sent from as far north as "Mig Alley," near the Yalu River.

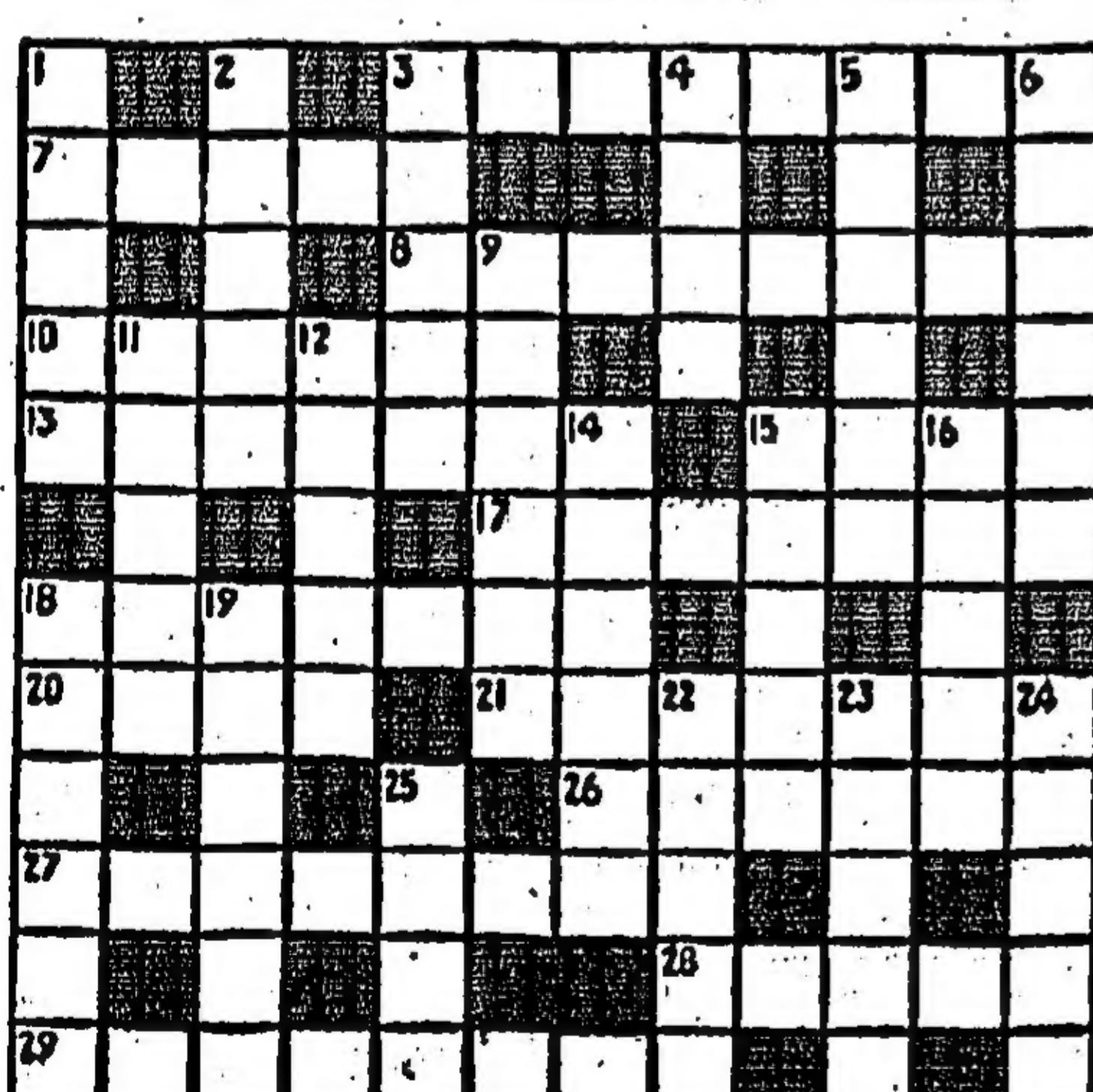
When a radar wave hits something in the air, it is reflected back to the receiver and causes the tell-tale "blip" on the screen.

The Controller can tell the difference between the "blip" made by an Allied plane and one made by a Communist plane.

Within seconds of locating the Communist aircraft, the Controller orders the nearest Allied interceptors into the air and gives them bearing on to their target.

IN-CONSTANT-TOUCH
No matter what the Communist planes do, their movements are recorded on the radar screen. The Radar Controller is in constant touch with the Flight Leader of the Allied jets and can give him a new bearing

A British Crossword Puzzle



YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Result, 5 Doods, 8 Oriel, 9 Minusc, 10 Laid, 11 Saved, 12 Dais, 13 Testis, 16 Modest, 18 Learned, 20 Scars, 22 Oste, 23 Attic, 25 Valese, 26 Dotard, 27 Err'd, 28 Stugs, 29 Deford, 30 Down, 1 Hembold, 2 Sensible, 3 Lots, 4 Treason, 6 Delisted, 8 Eludes, 7 Drift, 14 Stuntns, 15 Splendid, 10 Mortuary, 17 Decided, 19 Erased, 21 Extral, 24 Code.

Memorial Service For Danish Queen



Count Reventlow, the Danish Ambassador, shakes hands at the Danish Embassy in London with the Countess of Athlone after a memorial service in memory of Queen Alexandra of Denmark. In the background are Mr. Frederick Mansfield and his wife, Mrs. Mansfield, before settling in England some years ago, was Prince Friedrich von Preussen, grandson of the ex-Kaiser of Germany.—Express Photo.

Indian Communist Party To Launch New Drive

Bombay, Jan. 26. The Indian Communists are not satisfied with the progress they have been making and are going to shake up their organisation.

This was revealed here by a member of the Central Committee just as the Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, warned his people against the "disruptive and violent methods" of the Communists.

The Communists' plans apparently are to capitalise on the economic situation here which they feel has been going downhill and to their benefit—since the end of British rule.

On the other hand, Mr Nehru has started his people on a

Five-Year Plan to make the country self-sufficient, obviously hoping to better the living conditions of India's 380,000,000 people and eliminate the factors on which the Communists hope to ride into power.

While Mr Nehru leans to the left and follows a middle-of-the-road course in the "Cold War," he is pictured here as being opposed to the Communists.

So, the race is on. The Communist Party in India is going to reorganise and revitalise its machine. Mr Nehru is fanning the fire under his Five-Year Plan and is warning that the methods of the Communists might lead to civil war in the country.

In discussing the Communist problem here in India, Mr Nehru lets out at life under Communist control. Addressing a group in Hyderabad, Mr Nehru denounced the violent techniques of the Communists, said that their methods could ruin the country and pointed out that the people of Communist China are not permitted to criticise their Government.

The "long" session was taken up. It is understood, by proving that Rita Hayworth had spent the required six weeks in Reno in 1951.

Immediately after the decree had been pronounced, little Yasmin climbed on to the judge's knee.

He asked her her name and she replied, "My name is Yasmin Khan."

Rita refused to comment on the decree after the case ended.—France-Press.

Rita Gets Divorce In Reno

Reno, Jan. 26. The famous Hollywood film star, Rita Hayworth, was today granted a divorce in the court here against her husband, Prince Aly Khan, son of the fabulous Aga Khan. The entire hearing of the petition lasted only 17 minutes.

The court gave no judgment on alimony or on payment for the education of the couple's daughter, Yasmin.

Seventeen minutes is an unusually long period for a Nevada divorce—five minutes being the average time.

The "long" session was taken up. It is understood, by proving that Rita Hayworth had spent the required six weeks in Reno in 1951.

Immediately after the decree had been pronounced, little Yasmin climbed on to the judge's knee.

He asked her her name and she replied, "My name is Yasmin Khan."

Rita refused to comment on the decree after the case ended.—France-Press.

Study Of Fish In Pacific

New Haven, Jan. 26. Yale University announced today that it will send a floating laboratory into the Pacific Ocean to study rare fish types.

The scientific expedition will leave Guayaquil, Ecuador, on March 1.

It will be headed by Professor Daniel Merriman, Director of Yale's Bingham Oceanographic Laboratory, who said, "We hope to contribute greatly to the knowledge of the oceanic big game fish of the Pacific. We know less about the oceanic game fish. Until these marine life understand there is no basis for intelligent utilisation of these fish as food or for conservation of intensively hunted species."

This will be the third such expedition sent by Yale Laboratory in the last five years.

In 1948 waters around New Zealand were investigated and two years later a second group surveyed the waters off East Africa.—United Press.

RUSSIAN AIR STRENGTH

Washington, Jan. 26.

The American Air Force

Deputy Chief of Staff, General

Thomas Twinning, said today be-

fore the National Security

Committee of the American

Legion that the Soviet Union

had about 1,000 long-range

bombers.

The Soviet planes were, of

the B-29 type but that the

Soviet Government was plan-

ning to replace these machines

by jet bombers, he said.

The Communists were building

aircraft on fast as they could

in Eastern Europe and China.

He indicated that America's

present air force consisted of

17,000 aircraft, of which about

one was checked and only about

one-third "powered" by jet

engines.—Press.

More Flee E. Germany

Berlin, Jan. 26.

About 200 East German re-

fugees registered today with the

West Berlin authorities—the

largest number ever recorded in

a day.

Their arrival brought the

month's total to 10,000. Most of

them were labourers and

farmers.

There were also some party

and Government officials.

Two high officials of the East

German Ministry of Trade and

Supply were among the refugees

today.

They were Herr Boer and

Egon Neumann.

Their former chief, the Trade

and Supply Minister, Dr Karl

Hamann, was arrested last

month and accused of having

sabotaged the country's supply

system.—Reuter.

DECISIVE VOTE FOR NEW U.S. DEFENCE CHIEF

"IKE'S" CABINET COMPLETED

Washington, Jan. 26.

The Senate today overwhelmingly confirmed Mr Charles E. Wilson's appointment as Defence Secretary despite Democratic warnings that the appointment of the former auto executive might prove "quite embarrassing" to President Eisenhower.

The vote completed the Eisenhower Cabinet and ended the new President's first brush with Congress.

Another loomed, however, over the stockholdings of two of Mr Wilson's top aides, the Army and Air Force Secretaries.

The men involved were Robert Stevens, Army Secretary-designate, and Harold Talbott, prospective Air Secretary. The vote was 77 to 77 for Mr Wilson's confirmation to six against. Voting against Mr Wilson were Senators Olin Johnston, Harley Kilgore, Herbert Lehman, Wayne Morse, Matthew Neely and Willis Smith. Voting for him were 47 Republicans and 30 Democrats.

NEW COMMITTEE

Washington, Jan. 26. President Eisenhower today appointed the eight members of the Office of Cold War Psychological Strategy.

An announcement stated that the committee would survey and evaluate the Government's information and related policies and activities with particular reference to international relations and national security.

In a statement handed to newsmen, President Eisenhower said he had been convinced for a long time that a united and dynamic effort in this field was essential for the security of the United States and of other people in the community of free nations.

The chairman of the committee will be William Jackson, a New York banker. Other members include C. D. Jackson, director of the well-known periodical "Fortune," and also of the "Time" group, Abbott Wastell, who is to be the committee's executive secretary, and Robert Cutler, one of President Eisenhower's top administrative assistants.

The President asked all agencies to co-operate with the new committee.—France-Press.

STAR

Phone 61335

TO-DAY ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

& 9.30 P.M.

MARTIN LEWIS

HAL WALSH

SAILOR BEWARE

CORING CONFE, MARION VAUGHN

年福説春

2. W. SERGEANT YORK

3. T. The Seventh Veil

4. F. Johnny Belinda

5. B. Crash Dive

6. D. The Little & Lovers of

7. E. The Golden Horde

8. T. Prince Who Was a

Thief

9. V. The Seventh Veil

10. W. Sergeant York

11. X. The Seventh Veil

12. Y. The Little & Lovers of

13. Z. Prince Who Was a

Thief

H. K. S. P. C.

FLAG DAY

LIBERTY

AT 2.30, 5.30,

7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A German Musical Extrav

"I enjoy them best of all



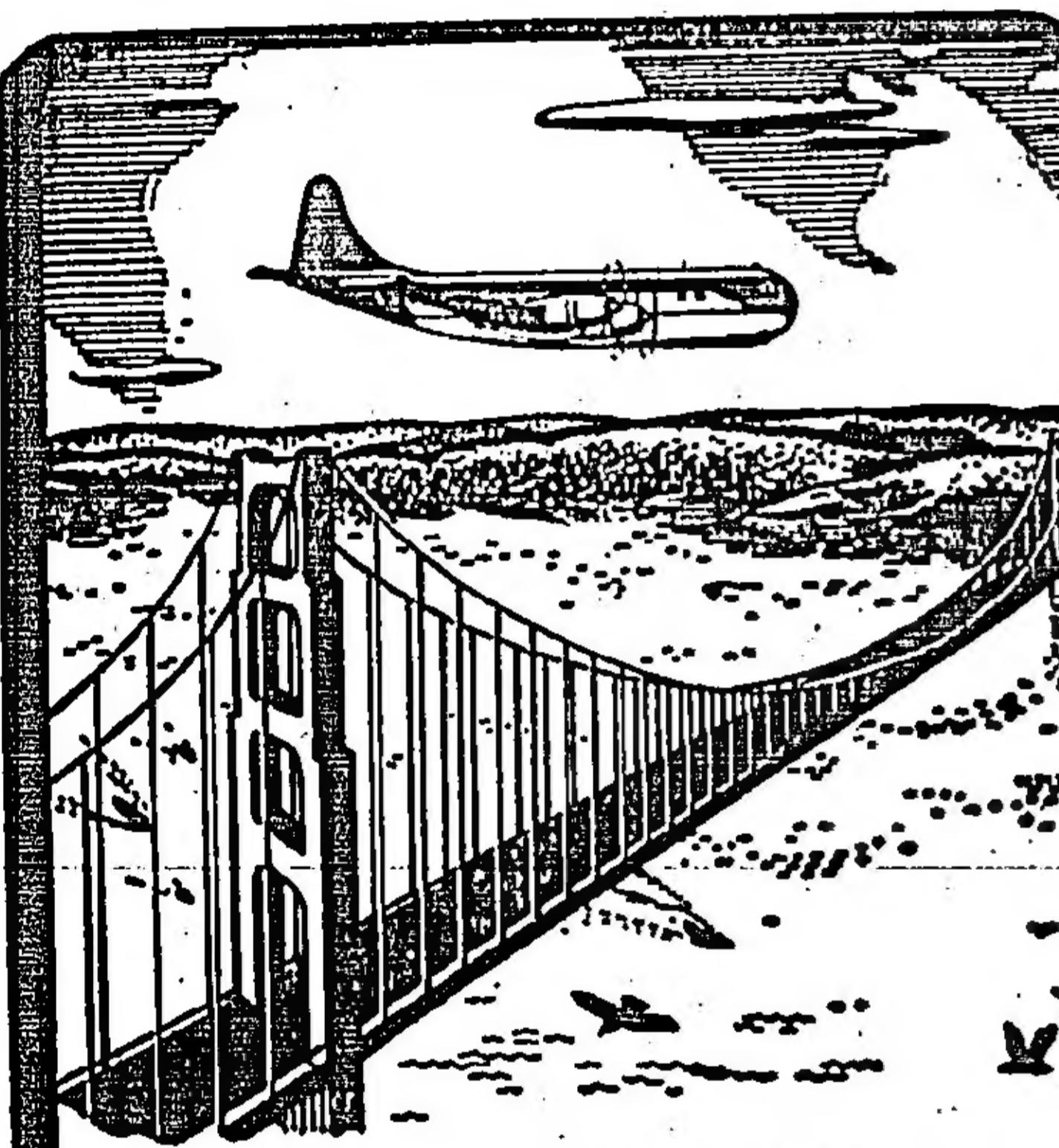
because the filter tip holds throat irritants in check

Ask for du Maurier and enjoy fine Virginia leaf at its coolest and smoothest, freed from harshness and irritants by the exclusive filter tip. When you open the gay scarlet tin, you are sure to enjoy true smoking perfection every time.

Smoke to your throat's content

du MAURIER
THE EXCLUSIVE FILTER TIP CIGARETTE
SOLE DISTRIBUTOR: TABACERIA FILIPINA
B.M.755

\$2.25 for 50
Made in England



SHORTEST . . . FASTEST TO
SAN FRANCISCO

When you fly to California fly the luxurious Northwest Airlines Stratocruiser "Orient Express" between Tokyo and Seattle—the shortest way across the Pacific—and fast connecting airlines from Seattle to San Francisco or Los Angeles. The shortest, fastest route.

(VIA HONG KONG AIRWAYS TO TAPEI)
Ground Fl., St. George's Bldg., Ice House Street, H.K.
Phone 32650, 21178, 28171 or Your Travel Agent

HONG KONG AIRWAYS
AND
NORTHWEST AIRLINES

DIARIES

FIVE YEAR DELUXE • DAY & APPOINTMENT

also

ADDRESS BOOKS • AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS
RECIPE BOOKS • VISITORS' BOOKS
SCRAP BOOKS

from

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Hong Kong and Kowloon.



**St. John Ambulance
Brigade**
Free Ambulance Service for
Emergency Accident Cases
Tel. Hong Kong 35035
Tel. Kowloon 52222

Invites your support in helping to train the Hongkong citizens of tomorrow. Subscriptions should be sent to: "The Girls' Clubs Association, War Memorial Welfare Centre, Southern Playground, Wan Chai."

For further information please telephone the Secretary (23018).

Even a chimney-pot is a thing of beauty to George Forster, who can see for the first time in 13 years

THE Happiest FAMILY IN BRITAIN

By
Terence
Feely

ON Christmas morning eight-year-old Ronald Forster and his six-year-old brother, James, delved joyfully into their stockings at their home in Loughborough, Leicestershire.

The flame of joy that lit a million young faces that morning kindled across their cheeks.

It warmed, beyond his power to tell, the eager heart of their father, 42-year-old Mr. George Forster, who was watching his sons' delight for the first time in his life.

For Mr. Forster, totally blind for 13 years, had just had his sight restored.

★

"Ever since they were born I had longed to see that Christmas morning expression on the faces of my sons," Mr. Forster told me.

Up to a few weeks ago he had never seen the boys who clutched his hands, sat on his knee, fought him playfully around the hearth, the boys who looked like him. They were

born into the light, while he remained in the dark.

For almost the whole of his married life he has not seen his wife—the "curtains" came down finally only 18 months after his marriage.

Now a corneal graft operation has given her a window on the world again.

And in the Forster house there is the kind of joy that is like a bubbling spring in the throat, waiting for any excuse to well out in laughter.

"What do you think about your father getting his sight back?" I asked young Ronald.

"It's terrific," he said, "only he can see the tricks we get up now."

He shirked happily as his father made a playful grab for him.

And what does a loving wife look like after 13 years? "You're not too bad," grinned Mr. Forster, when they stripped the bandages from his face.

And as you talk with Mr. Forster you realize that he has learned something from his blindness which we have forgotten—the art of looking and the pleasure of it.

"As for me, I was too trembly to say anything," said 41-year-old Mrs. Forster.

The bright glow of the greeting cards on the sideboard, the red, blue and golden garlands on the crisp green tree, the brilliance of his sons' eyes and the warm crimson of the fire—these are the things that thrilled the man who could see again at Christmas.

"And I'm waiting to see the full glory of a chrysanthemum in summer."

His blindness has taught him other things, too. It has taught him, in the first place, patience.

It was six years ago that he learned, through a lecture by a fellow member of Toc H—Mr. Harold Webber, an optician—that his condition was curable. He got in touch with hospitals.

But it was difficult. For the operation, a "living" eye was needed. Such an eye can only be obtained, after death, from the body of a person who has willingly donated it during his life and with the approval of his executors.

For six years Mr. Forster waited. He spent eight-and-a-half months in hospitals.

"Always the eye was unobtainable," he told me. "In the end I almost gave up hope and resigned myself to a life of blindness."

It was then that he learned the second big lesson that blindness had to teach him—the lesson of kind hearts and gentle eyes...

"I'm certain that if people could realize the joy and happiness it has brought to my family and to myself, more would come forward and bequeath their eyes for this wonderful operation."

Compelling words these, for George Forster owes his sight to "Eye Bank."

Dr. Follick has bequeathed his eyes; Mrs. Forster will do the same.

As I left him, George Forster was looking through the window again.

He was looking forward to three things:

To the glamour and gloss of an unfamiliar world.

To meeting the faces that go with the voices he knows so well.

And to seeing—really seeing—in the New Year for the first time in 13 years. A New Year full of the wonders of vision...



"I'm waiting to see the full glory of a chrysanthemum in summer."

ready to despair, that he learned that lesson fully, completely and richly.

It was Miss Gibbs, Welfare Officer of the factory, who made the first move. She urged the firm to back George's losing battle for sight, and she gave the facts to Dr. Mont Follick, Loughborough's M.P.

Dr. Follick got in touch with hospitals and with the "Eye Bank." And suddenly, there was hope again in the life of George Forster.

It came first in a letter telling him that surgeons were ready, at long last, to operate.

★

Six weeks later he was able to read that letter for himself...

Out of the fullness of his heart he sent a letter to Dr. Follick. Part of it reads:

"I wish to thank, through you, all those who give their eyes..."

"I'm certain that if people could realize the joy and happiness it has brought to my family and to myself, more would come forward and bequeath their eyes for this wonderful operation."

Compelling words these, for George Forster owes his sight to "Eye Bank."

Dr. Follick has bequeathed his eyes; Mrs. Forster will do the same.

As I left him, George Forster was looking through the window again.

He was looking forward to three things:

To the glamour and gloss of an unfamiliar world.

To meeting the faces that go with the voices he knows so well.

And to seeing—really seeing—in the New Year for the first time in 13 years. A New Year full of the wonders of vision...

BOGART MAKES A MILLION

By Logan Courlay

London, Jan. 26. HUMPHREY Bogart ("I'm always called Bogie") came to London last week with a bank book which shows he is now a dollar millionaire, three pieces of plain baggage which do not advertise his riches—and several strands of new hair on his famous head.

Where did he get the million?

Over lunch (avocado pear, dressed crab, ham and eggs) Bogart told me: "I've been making money. With the help of that film 'African Queen,' director John Huston, and Katharine Hepburn. The film is making a fortune in America—about 5,000,000 dollars—and I have a cut of the profits."

Where did 52-year-old Bogart get the new hair?

"I owe it, I guess, to vitamins and massage—lots of massage."

He rubbed the top of his head, now more thickly thatched than when I saw him in Hollywood last year, and pointed to me: "It's unfair that a guy like you should have hair when you don't need it—you're not an actor."

More Respect

I reminded him actors could wear wigs.

Said Bogart: "Then characters like you on newspapers make fun of us and give the public a lead: I was once in a night club in New York when a woman walked in, stared at me, and said: 'Look he has got some hair . . .'"

What has the new hair and money brought Bogart?

"The thatch brings more respect from women—especially my wife. (That is 28-year-old Lauren Bacall—I call her Betty).

"The money has brought me worries—bigger income tax demands—and a bigger house."

"When I was given the Oscar for 'African Queen' Danny Kaye said to me: 'Now you're cooked. You'll have to move to that bigger house.'

"After the Oscar award the receipts of the film jumped 40 percent—and I jumped from my small house to a new mansion which cost me 165,000 dollars. I call it Bogie's Folly."

To Italy

Bogart moves on from London at the end of the month to film "Beat the Devil" in Italy, renewing his successful partnership with John Huston.

As leading lady he will have Jennifer Jones—"I hope we get on well together. I can't stand temperamental leading ladies!"

TOP NOTE: What has the hair and the money done for Bogart? It has not made him arrogant, unlikable, or especially spendthrift (apart from house-buying). He has not brought any presents for friends in London. I don't believe in giving presents," he said—and offered me a long stick of chewing gum.

POCKET CARTOON By OSBERT LANCASTER



Prestige Value

A STORY told of a firm given a patronage under King George V. The firm produced Corusine D.G. This puzzled everyone.

Corusine was a liquid steel dressing for wheat and barley. But what did D.G. stand for? It turned out the D.G.

was an unofficial addition on the Warrant Holders list, it stood for

"Dimmed Good."

What do shopkeepers think when they are granted the coveted right of Royal Warrant? W. F. Freeman and Son, the picture restorers, whose name appears this year for the first time in Queen Mary's list are shy of commenting: "We think one should say nothing about it. It is better to be discreet."

Some warrant-holders like to plaster their windows with coats-of-arms—we are only altering our bill-headings."

"But, of course, it is a great honour."

It is so much of an honour in fact, that many tradesmen

feel compelled to go to

their shop or even make purchases at intervals; they are entitled to put up the "By Appointment" signs. This is not

what everyone hopes will be a

colourful record.

There is little doubt, too, that

competition will grow

and increase the time

it will take to receive

the new signs.

Apparently our ex-redhead is

trying to get a "sensitive"

Government job.

ONE of the few buses running

in spite of the drivers

strike goes along 6th Street.

It is a long and

dangerous route.

DORSETS TO TAKE PART IN TRIANGULAR ATHLETIC MEET AT CAROLINE HILL

The 1st Battalion, the Dorset Regiment, have been invited to take part in the friendly athletic meet at Caroline Hill Stadium on Sunday, February 1, with the South China Athletic Association and the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club.

There will, therefore, only be two competitors aside in the Men's 100, 200 and 400 Metres runs and the High and Low Hurdles.

The HKAAC team for the meeting was selected at a Committee meeting immediately after Sunday's Pentathlon and will be as follows:

100 Metres—Quentin Almoe and Eddie Loureiro.
200 Metres—Stephen Xavier and W. L. McCall.

No Decision

At Melbourne Conference

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 26.

The Melbourne Conference to try to save the 1956 Olympic Games for Melbourne reached no decision in a four-hour session today and adjourned until February 2.

However, the Melbourne correspondent of the Sydney Morning Herald said a step was taken to hold the Games at Melbourne Cricket Ground instead of Carlton Football Ground, the original site.

The conference, called by Victorian Premier John Cain, was attended by Prime Minister R. G. Menzies and Olympic officials. It was decided the group should meet with Melbourne Cricket Ground representatives on Tuesday to assess the suitability of the stadium.

conference sub-committee will talk with the MCC trustees and report to the full conference at its meeting next Monday.

"NOTHING MORE CERTAIN"

The Chairman of the MCC trustees, Arthur Calwell, said, "The Games will go to MCC. Nothing is more certain."

The Games Control Committee Chairman, Mr. A. W. Coles, said: "Instead of the Games we now have a site argument."

Mr Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, has warned Australians they are in danger of losing the Games unless they quit bickering and begin making concrete plans.

The current hitch arose when a revised estimate for construction of a stadium on the Carlton ground rose from \$2,812,500 to \$4,500,000.

The Victorian Premier ordered an immediate halt on preliminary work. Mr Cain said the cost of holding the Games at Melbourne Cricket Club would be only a fraction of that for the proposed Carlton Stadium.—Associated Press.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 8th Race Meeting 1952/53 to be held on Saturday, 7th February, 1953, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shun Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursdays 29th January, 1953.

By Order,
H. Mian,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

The Public is hereby informed that the Hong Kong Football Association has not authorised or given permission to any individual or concern to publish programmes in English or to solicit advertisements for inclusion in such programmes in connection with the visits of the Singapore and Australian Teams or any other visiting teams.

The distribution or sale of such programmes will not be permitted at the ground.

R. M. OMAR,
Secretary.

University, Lt. Reep of Milocars, and Chang Yat-hung of South China, the Colony Champion.

Athletes who reached the final in the last Colony Championships will not be eligible to take part in this triangular meeting in the events in which they were Championship finalists.

THE PENTATHLON

There was a most encouraging interest taken in Sunday's HKAAC Pentathlon and this augurs well for the HKAAA Open Pentathlon on May 10, which will be in the nature of a Colony Championship.

The total entry of 17 was larger than anticipated and Three-Millers Neville Lee and T. Newnham sportingly entered into the spirit of the occasion and joined in with the rest.

The winner, J. C. Royce, is essentially a half-miler, and the order of placing with the athletes best events in brackets was Q. Almoe (100 Yards), A. Collaco (400 Metres Hurdles), Stephen Xavier (220 Yards), I. A. Fraser (Javelin Throw), W. L. McCall (220 Yards), R. Spencer (400 Yards), M. Wilcox (440 Yards), J. P. McMahon (800 Yards), M. P. Curzon (440 Yards), J. C. Heywood (High Jump), R. Swaby (440 Yards), E. Loureiro (100 Yards), T. Newnham and Neville Lee (both Threemeters).

One of the afternoon's surprises was Stephen Xavier in the two weight events. He had two javelin throws of about 100 feet, both being no throws as the javelin didn't land point first. His Shot Put of 30 feet 5½ inches was a better effort than that of several bigger and weightier competitors.

The Long Jump performances were well below the standard that the participants were capable of, the chalk on the board having worn off in no time with 17 leapers involved, a good part of the field fouling two of three jumps and others taking off as much as a foot in front of the board.

One of the disappointments of the meeting was Joe McMahon, whose 24½ in the Shot Put and 16½ in the Long Jump were marks far below his best. Fouling all three javelin throws then put him right down the list and he was no longer a serious contender though he carried on gamely to finish off with a 50.2 quarter.

Roy Spencer surprised by finishing high up the table, but muffed his chances of finishing higher by running a 02.4 quarter when he is capable of 58. Collaco also ran a much slower quarter than he can after having done well in the field events.

Some of the competitors had taken advantage of the Club's javelins to practise up in this event. Those who didn't had the greatest difficulty in throwing the implement. It takes a certain amount of skill to direct the javelin's flight so that it lands point first.

The high jumpers, aiming at a new Colony record of 5 feet 11 inches, will be Victor Lal of University, Yam Wai-ling of South China, L/Bdr. Darling of 72 LAA Regt., Cpl. Boddy and two or three others.

After the Discus record will be South China's Chan Wai-chuen and L/Bdr. Joseph Pawlowski:

The starters in the attempt at the Ladies' 100-Yards record will be selected from Lam Kak-lan, Wong Yew-man and Fok Wing-sheung of South China Athletic Association, Joyce Avison of University, Rita Hall, Deborah Hurlburt, Jennifer Hart, Lynn Ramsay and Hilary Hale of the HKAAC.

In the 120 Yards High Hurdles field the starters will probably include Victor Lal or

Maryanne Connolly won the women's singles, beating her compatriot, Julie Sampson, 6-3, 6-2.

Ken Rosewell and Lewis Hoad won the men's doubles by beating Mervyn Rose and Don Bandy, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 2-6, 11-9.

Mervyn Rose today won the South Australian lawn tennis singles championships by beating Vic Seixas, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 11-9.

Miss Maureen Connolly won the women's singles, beating her compatriot, Julie Sampson, 6-3, 6-2.

Why? Because they seem to realise that, one way or the

LADIES' PENTATHLON

Shot Put. Long Jump. Javelin. High Jump. 100 Yards Pts.
Jennifer Hart 21: 5 14: 3½ 3: 1½ 6: 12: 7 31½
Rita Hall ... 20: 6½ 15: 1½ 3: 10 12: 6 20½

MEN'S PENTATHLON

	Shot Put	Long Jump	Javelin	High Jump	100 Yards Pts.
J. C. Royce ...	32: 1	17: 0	44½	5: 0	52½ 32½
Q. Almoe ...	31: 6½	17: 0½	41½	5: 0	51½ 32½
A. Collaco ...	31: 6½	16: 8½	40½	5: 0	51½ 32½
E. Xavier ...	30: 5½	18: 0½	40½	5: 0	50½ 29½
I. A. Fraser ...	32: 7½	10: 4½	41½	5: 0	50½ 22½
W. L. McCall ...	27: 2	10: 1½	41½	5: 0	50½ 22½
R. Spencer ...	26: 7	10: 0½	41½	5: 0	50½ 22½
M. Wilcox ...	25: 0½	14: 5	41½	5: 0	50½ 22½
M. P. McMahon ...	24: 4	10: 7½	41½	5: 0	50½ 22½
M. P. Curzon ...	20: 5	10: 0½	41½	5: 0	50½ 22½
J. Heywood ...	25: 11	14: 11	107: 10	4: 8	75½ 100½
R. Swaby ...	25: 6	14: 10	107: 10	4: 8	73½ 100½
E. Loureiro ...	20: 5½	10: 1½	107: 10	4: 8	73½ 100½
T. Newnham ...	20: 1	14: 2	79: 2½	4: 8	64½ 100½
N. Lee ...	23: 0	18: 1½	68: 8½	3: 0	68: 8½ 100½

LEADING JOCKEY



12 ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR THIS YEAR'S INTER-SCHOOL BADMINTON LEAGUE

By "ARGONAUT"

Further progress in the Colony Badminton League was made during the past week, and the whole League is expected to be concluded by the end of February.

The Inter-School League and the Colony Schoolboys' Open Championships to be run by the Hongkong Schools' Sports Association under the auspices of the Hongkong Badminton Association will follow the conclusion of the League and the Colony Junior and Senior Open Championships are expected to commence during the middle of March.

The 1952-1953 Inter-School League, which was won by St Stephen's College last year, has attracted 12 entries—Clementi Middle School, Teling Hui Middle School, St. Joseph's College, Queen's College, St. Paul's College, Diocesan Boys' School, Hongkong Wah Yan College, St. Stephen's College, New Method College, King's College, La Salle College and Roedean House.

of 17 years of age and 5 feet 4 inches in height or under, while the Senior Division will be open to boys who are over 17.

Entry forms for these Championships are being sent out to all schools and entries will close on February 7, 1953.

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

A review of the league shows Tytan scoring a crucial win over the hitherto unbeaten Recrelo team in the Men's "C" Doubles Division yesterday.

The Colony Schoolboys' Championships will this year be contested in two divisions, Junior and Senior. The Junior division will be limited to Tytan.

A word of praise must be extended to the grand sportsmanship of the Recrelo boys in conceding to the Tytan request of playing Kingsford's pair in three successive games so as to allow him to get back in time for duty.

Although trailing behind by three sets to nil, the Recrelo boys fought back pluckily and levelled the score 3-3 and 4-4.

In the deciding set, A. Riza and L. Gutierrez, after being 1-13 down in their match against Leo Leong and C. C. Yew, caught up to 13-15 at one stage but fell off after that to concede set and match to Tytan.

In the Senior Mixed Doubles Division, the holders, Chinese YMCA, proved too strong for Craigengower, winning all their nine sets, despite game opposition by the Craigengower pair. A special word of praise must be given to Mrs Yung of Craigengower, who sportingly conceded for one of the regular Craigengower lady players when that player failed to turn up at the last minute.

As the League tables stand now, Chinese YMCA seem well set to retain both their Men's "A" and Senior Mixed titles.

Strong contenders for Double honours are St. Teresa and Tytan.

St. Teresa is as yet still unbothered in the Men's "B" and Junior Mixed, while Tytan, who are already strong in the Men's "C", are in a strong position in the Men's "C" Doubles Division.

TODAY'S GAMES

Men's "B" Division

Tytan v Recrelo (at Jewish Recreation Club).

Mixed Doubles "B" Division

St. Teresa v HKU (at St. Teresa).

Division III (South)

Bournemouth v Tottenham.

Preston v Huddersfield.

Blackpool v Bradford.

Manchester U. v Bury.

Notts F. v West Brom.

Cheltenham v Stoke.

Notts C. v Birmingham.

Bolton v Bolton.

U. v Gateshead.

Newcastle v Rotherham.

Arsenal v Dunfermline.

Plymouth v Southend.

Bury v Sunderland.

Manchester C. v Luton.

THE SCORES

Craigengower lost to Chinese YMCA by nine games in a Mixed Doubles "A" Division League Badminton Match last night.

With CCC players named first, the results follow:

K. C. Wong and Miss Stella Correa lost to Patrick Wong and Miss Ulla Khoi, 17-21; lost to R. Young and Mrs W. C. Chung, 12-21; lost to W. F. Foo and Miss Helen Kwong, 15-21.

Wong Keng-chow and Sir F. Teak lost to Wong and Miss Khoi, 22-23; lost to Young and Mrs Chung, 18-21; lost to Foo and Miss Chung, 15-21; lost to Foo and Miss Kwong, 12-21.

Win For Tytan

Tytan beat Club de Recrelo, 5-4.

In the Men's "C" Doubles,

R. Kingford and L. C. Wong (Tytan) beat R. Nunes and R. Spencer, 21-15; beat E. Ribeiro and E. Remedios, 18-15; beat A. Rosa and Xavier, 21-19.

Scottish League "A"

Aberdeen v St. Mirren.

Falkirk v Hibernian.

Hearts v The Lenart.

Partick T. v Celtic.

Rangers v East Fife.

Scottish League "B"

ARSENAL v. DONCASTER



Graham, Doncaster's left-back, foils Logie, Arsenal's inside-right, when he attempts to put the ball into an open net during the Cup tie at Highbury which Arsenal won 4-0.

HONGKONG TEAMS SELECTED TO PLAY AUSTRIANS OVER CHINESE NEW YEAR

The Interport Committee of the Hongkong Football Association yesterday selected two local teams to play against the visiting Austrian Linz Athletik Sport Klub (LASK) on the Club ground at Happy Valley during the Chinese New Year holidays.

The Austrians are expected to arrive from Saigon today, but they will not be playing here until February 14, 16 and 17. They will first go to Macao for games there and on their return they will go to Manila for more matches. They will play in the Colony after their Manila visit.

The three games the Austrians will play in the Colony are those against Hongkong (Feb. 14), a Hongkong Selection (Feb. 16) and Combined Chinese (Feb. 17).

The two teams chosen by the Interport Committee meeting yesterday are for the Hongkong and Hongkong Selection games. They are as follows:

Hongkong XI.—Cheung Koon-hing (Kitchee), Hau Yung-sing (Singto), Lau Yee (South China), Tang Sum (KMB), Hon-niball (Singto), Tong Shewu (South China, Captain), Lee Kwang-wing (South China), Lee Yuk-luk (South China), Gardner (Club), Lee Tol-fai (KMB) and Mok Chun-wah (South China). Team Manager: Mr A. McAlpine.

SCOTTISH CUP DRAW

London, Jan. 26. The draw for the second round of the Scottish Cup matches to be played on Saturday, February 7, resulted today as follows:

Alloa Athletic vs. Motherwell, Hamilton Academicals vs. Kilmarnock.

St Johnstone vs. Montrose, Buckie Thistle vs. Ayr United, Dundee vs. Rangers, Raith Rovers vs. Hearts,

Aberdeen vs. St. Mirren or Brechin City,

Berwick Rangers or Dundee United vs. Queen of the South, Airdronians vs. East Fife, Stirling Albion vs. Celtic, Wigton vs. Third Lanark, Cowdenbeath vs. Morton,

Hibernian vs. Queen's Park, Forfar Athletic vs. Newton Stewart or Falkirk,

Alloin Rovers vs. East Stirlingshire, Partick Thistle vs. Clyde.

Replays, if any, are to take place in mid-week following February 7.—Reuter.

Schools' Hockey Interport Team Selected

The following school-boy players have been selected to represent the Hongkong (Junior) Hockey Interport team which will play in Macao on February 14.

F. Lau (King's College), C. Curry (Lei Sze), Karna Singh (KCPMS), J. Asome (St. Joseph), D. Khan (KCPMS), P. Pereira (St. Joseph), M. D. (Queen's College), D. S. Singh (Queen's College), D. Castro (Lei Sze), Gurchand Singh (KCPMS), K. Karsham (King's College), Farid Khan (KCPMS), S. Singh (St. Joseph), S. Singh (Lei Sze), S. Singh (St. Joseph).

There will be a meeting to-morrow at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's College for all 80 players who have been selected.

THE SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

LUTY OR EVANS TO REFEREE CUP FINAL

By W. CAPEL KIRBY & DAVID JACK

Who will referee this year's Cup Final? The appointment date is a long way off yet, but we hear Arthur Luty is No. 1 favourite at Lancaster Gate. This information is corroborated to a certain extent by the Leeds referee's selection to handle the next round key-match—Preston v. Spurs.

On the other hand, Soccer high-ups, who think the honour long overdue for Bill Evans, are still hopeful the Liverpool "greyhound" will be given this, his last chance.

Said one FA Councillor of our acquaintance: "It will be little short of a scandal if he is allowed to retire and fade into obscurity without getting the Wembley job. It won't be because he is inefficient."

Does this mean that Evans is lacking a friend at court? He wouldn't be the first referee to have suffered disappointment that way.

It's not unusual for Soccer directors to overrule managers on team selection, but interference has now been taken a step further in a London club where a director's wife has a big say in who plays—or doesn't play.

NOW SHE KNOWS

Talented full-back play of Middlesbrough full-back Ray Barnard, now in the Army, isn't appreciated by everyone.

A captain at the War Office has received a letter about Ray's football from a Yorkshire lady, who wants to know why Barnard, unlike her son, hasn't been posted to Korea.

To a certain extent the Army's Soccer stars are screened—and for very sound reasons—but posting of Norman Deeley and Jack Parry to BAOR proves that they don't all play at home.

• • •

"It's an imposition asking any football team to play on that surface," was a remark made by a visiting director at White Hart-lane recently.

Spurs' pitch is certainly about the poorest in the country at present, but manager Arthur Rowe doesn't regard close-season re-turfing expenses as money down the drain.

• • •

Says Arthur: "Trouble is, we started playing on the ground before the roots had grown down far enough. Until they grow all moisture will be retained in the top surface, but it should be better next year."

OLYMPIC CUTS

Pruning the Olympic programme by cutting out the non-paying expensive-to-stage items is occupying the 1956 Melbourne Games organisers.

Sir Arthur Elvin's advice has been solicited, but as he says: "I am not a member of the Olympic Committee, so it would be presumptuous on my part to proffer an opinion, although if the Games were again being held at Wembley I should know which cuts to advise."

• • •

Who is Bristol, Rovers' survivor? That's what skipper Ray Warren, who receives a mystery greetings telegram regularly, would like to know. Signed "One of the seven," the identity of the sender has baffled the entire Eastville staff.

Unless our hearing is suspect, it won't be long before Ray Davies, 20-year-old Tranmere outside-right, steps up into more fashionable circles.

That shrewd judge Bill McCracken, spotter for his old club Newcastle, was one of many impressed by Davies in the Cup replay at White Hart-lane.

Arthur Rowe was another. "We've been watching his progress for a year or so," remarked Spurs' manager. On the other hand, Norman Low returned to Norwich with a strong fancy for Tranmere's left half-back, Len Kieran.

NO FANCY STUFF

Not every footballer would ask to be excused spending three days at a luxury coat hotel and playing golf on a champion-

Moscow Jan. 25. Soviet Russkiy speedskater, Rilma Zhukova, broke her own women's 5,000 metres world record at Alma Ata on Saturday with a time of 9 mins. 1.6 seconds. It was announced today.

Her previous best time was 9 mins. 34.5 seconds set in January, 1952.—Reuter.

• • •

Moscow, Jan. 26. Soviet Russkiy speedskater, Yuri Sergeev, Russia's best performer in short distances, covered 500 metres at the Alma Ata annual competition in 40.9 seconds.

This clipped three-tenths of a second off his previous mark of 41.2 which had been claimed as the world record.—Associated Press.

Skien, Norway, Jan. 25. Sverre Haugn on Sunday won the Norwegian speedskating championship crown by taking the 10,000-metre event in overwhelming style, clocking 17 mins. 23.7 sec. and giving him a total points score of 198-700. He also won the 5,000-metre race on Saturday and the 1,500-metre event earlier on Sunday.—United Press.

Ferdinand Zechmeister (finalist), who was born in 1932, is the team's best skater. He has played 11 times for the province.

Ahola Iarvi (centre-forward) was born in 1932. He has played three times in the national team, twice against Hungary in Budapest and Yugoslavia in Vienna. He has also played 13 times for the province.

Ferdinand Zechmeister (finalist), who was born in 1932, is the team's best skater. He has played 11 times for the province.

• • •

Edouard Peyerl (left-half) was born in 1930. He came from the famous Wiener team of Vienna where he was an excellent outside-left. He has played for Austria twice for the Austrian junior team and twice for the province.

Alfred Peyerl (inside-right) was born in 1930. He is from the famous Austrian champion team Rapid of Vienna. LASK had to pay the highest transfer fee in Austria for him. He and his brother, a very good shot, are the "magic triangle" of the team. Peyerl played once for Austria and twice for the province.

• • •

Josef Fuchs (outside-right) was born in 1930. He is the Captain of the team. He is a useful player, but has not yet been selected for the national team, and 20 times for the province.

Rudolf Fuchs (centre-half) was born in 1930. He is the Captain of the team. He is a useful player, but has not yet been selected for the national team, and 20 times for the province.

• • •

Edouard Peyerl (left-half) was born in 1930. He is from the famous Wiener team of Vienna where he was an excellent outside-left. He has played for Austria twice for the Austrian junior team and twice for the province.

Alfred Peyerl (inside-right) was born in 1930. He is from the famous Austrian champion team Rapid of Vienna. LASK had to pay the highest transfer fee in Austria for him. He and his brother, a very good shot, are the "magic triangle" of the team. Peyerl played once for Austria and twice for the province.

• • •

Josef Fuchs (outside-right) was born in 1930. He is the Captain of the team. He is a useful player, but has not yet been selected for the national team, and 20 times for the province.

• • •

Ferdinand Zechmeister (finalist), who was born in 1932, is the team's best skater. He has played 11 times for the province.

• • •

Edouard Peyerl (inside-right) was born in 1930. He is from the famous Austrian champion team Rapid of Vienna. LASK had to pay the highest transfer fee in Austria for him. He and his brother, a very good shot, are the "magic triangle" of the team. Peyerl played once for Austria and twice for the province.

• • •

Josef Fuchs (outside-right) was born in 1930. He is the Captain of the team. He is a useful player, but has not yet been selected for the national team, and 20 times for the province.

• • •

Ferdinand Zechmeister (finalist), who was born in 1932, is the team's best skater. He has played 11 times for the province.

• • •

Edouard Peyerl (inside-right) was born in 1930. He is from the famous Austrian champion team Rapid of Vienna. LASK had to pay the highest transfer fee in Austria for him. He and his brother, a very good shot, are the "magic triangle" of the team. Peyerl played once for Austria and twice for the province.

• • •

Josef Fuchs (outside-right) was born in 1930. He is the Captain of the team. He is a useful player, but has not yet been selected for the national team, and 20 times for the province.

• • •

Ferdinand Zechmeister (finalist), who was born in 1932, is the team's best skater. He has played 11 times for the province.

• • •

Edouard Peyerl (inside-right) was born in 1930. He is from the famous Austrian champion team Rapid of Vienna. LASK had to pay the highest transfer fee in Austria for him. He and his brother, a very good shot, are the "magic triangle" of the team. Peyerl played once for Austria and twice for the province.

• • •

Josef Fuchs (outside-right) was born in 1930. He is the Captain of the team. He is a useful player, but has not yet been selected for the national team, and 20 times for the province.

• • •

Ferdinand Zechmeister (finalist), who was born in 1932, is the team's best skater. He has played 11 times for the province.

• • •

Edouard Peyerl (inside-right) was born in 1930. He is from the famous Austrian champion team Rapid of Vienna. LASK had to pay the highest transfer fee in Austria for him. He and his brother, a very good shot, are the "magic triangle" of the team. Peyerl played once for Austria and twice for the province.

• • •

Josef Fuchs (outside-right) was born in 1930. He is the Captain of the team. He is a useful player, but has not yet been selected for the national team, and 20 times for the province.

• • •

Ferdinand Zechmeister (finalist), who was born in 1932, is the team's best skater. He has played 11 times for the province.

• • •

Edouard Peyerl (inside-right) was born in 1930. He is from the famous Austrian champion team Rapid of Vienna. LASK had to pay the highest transfer fee in Austria for him. He and his brother, a very good shot, are the "magic triangle" of the team. Peyerl played once for Austria and twice for the province.

• • •

Josef Fuchs (outside-right) was born in 1930. He is the Captain of the team. He is a useful player, but has not yet been selected for the national team, and 20 times for the province.

• • •

Ferdinand Zechmeister (finalist), who was born in 1932, is the team's best skater. He has played 11 times for the province.

• • •

Edouard Peyerl (inside-right) was born in 1930. He is from the famous Austrian champion team Rapid of Vienna. LASK had to pay the highest transfer fee in Austria for him. He and his brother, a very good shot, are the "magic triangle" of the team. Peyerl played once for Austria and twice for the province.

• • •

Josef Fuchs (outside-right) was born in 1930. He is the Captain of the team. He is a useful player, but has not yet been selected for the national team, and 20 times for the province.

• • •

Ferdinand Zechmeister (finalist), who was born in 1932, is the team's best skater. He has played 11 times for the province.

• • •

Edouard Peyerl (inside-right) was born in 1930. He is from the famous Austrian champion team Rapid of Vienna. LASK had to pay the highest transfer fee in Austria for him. He and his brother, a very good shot, are the "magic triangle" of the team. Peyerl played once for Austria and twice for the province.

• • •

Josef Fuchs (outside-right) was born in 1930. He is the Captain of the team. He is a useful player, but has not yet been selected for the national team, and 20 times for the province.

• • •

Ferdinand Zechmeister (finalist), who was born in 1932, is the team's best skater. He has played 11 times for the province.

• • •

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



	Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"FRY-HILL"	Jan. 21	Jan. 21	Japan, Yokohama & Kobe
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Jan. 24	Feb. 25	N. Africa & Europe
"VIETNAM"	Mar. 14	—	N. Africa & Europe
			Maroc via Manila
			Manille via Manila
			For passenger and freight
			For freight to Saigon, Marseilles, Algiers, Tangier, Casablanca, Marseilles, via Manila
			Accepting cargo: via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa Ports.
			via Djibouti to Madagascar.
			subject to Change Without Notice.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
P.O. Box 58, Hongkong
Queen's Building (gr. floor)
Tel. 26651 (8 lines).

EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"BRADEVERETT"

Arrives Feb. 2 from Manila.
Sails Feb. 3 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives Feb. 2 from Singapore.
Sails Feb. 3 for Kobe & Yokohama.
(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

"NORDSTJERNAN"

Arrives Feb. 5 from Singapore.
Sails Feb. 6 for Kobe and Yokohama.

"STAR ALCYONE"

Arrives Feb. 10 from Japan.
Sails Feb. 17 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kharan-shahr, Basrah & Bahrain.
(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

Big Job Of Salvage To Begin

Tokyo, Jan. 26. The first batch of Japanese salvage workers sailed from Osaka for Indo-China today to start work on refloating 150 sunken ships.

The workers are part of 220 salvage men who are taking part in the project in co-operation with Vietnam enterprises.

The Kitagawa Industry and Marine Transport Company of Osaka, which is undertaking a four-year project, is the first Japanese firm to close an international deal on a commercial scale in this line since the war.

Some 150 ships, aggregating 260,000 tons, are said to be rotting under the water around Indo-China since the Pacific War, and they include some 100 Japanese merchantmen, nine Japanese naval vessels, and 10 French ships.

Among the Japanese ships are six large vessels ranging between 7,000 and 10,000 tons.

The salvage experts believe over 30 of the ships could be raised, yielding some 120,000 tons of scrap iron which the Japanese want to buy.

Trade quarters said that the Vietnam Government appeared to prefer to receive construction materials from Japan rather than dollar payments.—France-Press.

A NEW PLASTIC

New York, Jan. 26. A new plastic for shoe soles so light it will float in water was announced by Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Company.

The plastic, called "Crown Neolite," contains millions of air bubbles and is about three-fourths the weight of standard neoprene.

Goodyear says it resembles but will outlast leather.—Associated Press.

BOOM ON JAPANESE EXCHANGE

Tokyo, Jan. 26. Amateur investors are chiefly responsible for the unprecedented stock market boom on Japan's Wall Street—Kabuto Cho—since the beginning of the year, trade sources indicated today.

A stock market survey published today says about 4,000,000,000 yen in cash changes hands daily there, with most of the money coming from miscellaneous investors.

Middle-class earners were reported to be forming the bulk of the transactors, unlike former times when a handful of professional speculators with large amounts of capital virtually controlled the entire market.

The daily turnover of shares is now reaching the 20,000,000 mark, which is 10 times the average daily transactions of January last year.

Most of the buying and selling comes in small lots of between 100 and 200 shares at a time, and even university students are said to be "in the game" for jackpots.

Tokyo's 115 authorized stockbrokers are making about 90,000,000 yen daily in commissions and their 6,000 employees are the highest-paid workers in Japan today. Their year-end bonuses corresponded to about eight months' salary.—France-Press.

NY Metals Market

New York, Jan. 26. Prices in the metal market closed unchanged with the following exception:

Aluminum, (U.S.) 150 lb. Ingots, base price FOB U.S. plants, 90-90 per cent per lb. 20.00 cents.—United Press.

Rootes' Mission To Australia

Sydney, Jan. 26. Sir Reginald Rootes, of the Rootes car manufacturing group, arrived by air today to study the possibilities of expanding the company's activities in Australia.

Sir Reginald, whose brother, Sir William Rootes is Chairman of the group, told a Press conference that some minor price reductions for the company's cars might be possible here if Australia had a reasonable period of wage stabilization and if the company could increase production and cut overhead costs.

Sir Reginald, who has just visited India, Ceylon and Malaya, will also go to New Zealand, the United States and Canada.—Reuters.

American Trade Outlook

New York, Jan. 26. American importers foresee a good year—perhaps even a record year—in 1953.

But exporters, with their eyes on dollar shortages and stiffer competition abroad, are not optimistic.

Importers point out that a great deal will depend upon what the new Republican Administration in Washington does about American import policy. A new record is possible, they say, if the Government eases import restrictions, passes the customs simplification bill, extends the Trade Agreements Act in an effective form and reconsiders "buy American" legislation.

If these things are done promptly, traders say, merchandise imports this year may exceed the 1951 record which was just below \$11,000,000,000.

Predictions of 1953 export prospects, however, range from a continuation of the current level of about \$14.5 billion annually to decreases of five to 10 per cent or more below 1952 shipments. Exporters are feeling the bite of restrictions imposed by other countries, notably in the Sterling Area and in Latin America, where dollars are short.

BACKLOGS REDUCED

These dollar shortages and increased competition from other countries have reduced order backlog of many exporters, according to a survey made by the Export Managers Club. The Club reported that 61 of 84 companies that participated in the poll have smaller unfilled orders on their books than year ago, while only 21 have either a greater or equal amount. Two companies reported they had no backlog to work off.

Of the 61 companies, 28 reported a drop in volume of orders on hand, 13 ascribed the decline in their backlog to the fact that they have been making faster deliveries, and the remaining 20 cited both factors.

In those cases where a slack in incoming business was to blame, declines in unfilled orders ranged from 10 to 70 per cent below the comparable period a year ago.

One of the striking results of the survey was the frequency with which increased foreign competition, especially from Western Germany, was cited by exporters to explain their loss of orders. The greatest emphasis, however, was placed on dollar shortages abroad. A typical comment made by one exporter was:

"GREAT INROADS
"Our South African market has had and is having great inroads made in it by European competitors who offer much quicker shipments and much lower prices."

Latest financial figures for the month of November show declines for both exports and imports. United States imports were valued at \$803.8 million, compared with \$918.1 million in October. This was nine per cent under the monthly average for the first nine months of 1952, and 12 per cent under the 1951 average. In December, however, imports were said to be "in the doldrums," though a typical comment made by one exporter was:

"TIMING SIGNIFICANT
"The timing of the statement is also significant."

At the outset of a new political regime in the United States and at a time when Far Eastern policy is known to be under review in Washington and London, a statement from a British Cabinet Minister which re-emphasizes the destabilizing effect of the Chinese market in India to have an important effect on American opinion.

But so long as the Korean war continues there can be little hope of a radical change in American policy towards trade with China. London Express Service.

Exports in November were valued at \$1,177.7 million compared with \$1,169.3 million in October, and about six per cent below the monthly average for the first nine months of the year.—Associated Press.

Prices closed as follows:

March 28.10
May 27.00
July 27.00
September 27.00
October 27.22
December 28.20 nominal spot 28.20 nominal spot

—United Press.

JAPANESE BONDS

London, Jan. 26. The rubber market was easier today. Prices closed as follows:

Number 1 rubber, in pieces 10.44
Number 10, 100 lb. 10.44
March 10.44
April/June 10.44
July/September 10.44
October/December 10.44

—United Press.

Sterling Area's Trade Policy Towards Japan Outlined By Butler

OVERDRAWN PICTURE OF COMPETITION

London, Jan. 26. Mr. R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has re-emphasised that Sterling Area restrictions on imports from Japan were not imposed as part of a "trade war" but to protect our own balance of payments.

The Chancellor made this statement during an interview with the American magazine, "United States News and World Report."

The question of Sterling Area trade policy towards Japan has been subject to many misleading statements during recent months, and it was to "correct" these that the Chancellor chose the somewhat unusual method of a personal interview to restate the British view.

He pointed out that on British initiative a Sterling payments agreement was signed with Japan two years ago with the object of expanding trade on both sides.

This helped Japan to make a great increase in her exports to the Sterling Area between mid-1951 and mid-1952, but for a number of reasons, she failed to match this with an equivalent increase in her imports from the area.

As a result, the Sterling Area had an adverse balance of over

\$100 million in its trade with Japan during that period.

Japan then imposed controls to reduce her exports to the Sterling Area which, in turn, took action to restrict the volume of its purchases from Japan.

This action was taken "in no shape as part of a trade war," but to maintain a balance of payments.

OVERDRAWN

Mr. Butler went on: "The need for a balance of payments will remain, but this is no reason why there should not be a useful expansion of trade between Japan and the Sterling Area. The picture of a destructive and ruthless competitive struggle between us is overdrawn."

The Chancellor pointed out that in textiles and some types of light consumer goods Japan's competitive position is very strong.

"But even when world demand for textiles slumped in the first half of 1952 we still maintained our previous share of the total trade."

"We are not afraid of competition," Mr. Butler declared.

But what we were afraid of, he added, was action by other countries to limit the field of free competition to our disadvantage.

And the Chancellor gave as an instance of this type of action the "led" loan given by the U.S. Export-Import bank which binds foreign borrowers to spend their dollars in America, instead of giving Britain and other countries a fair opportunity to compete for them.

NOT YET READY

This statement will be welcomed in many British business circles, where reports of "ruthless" British action to restrict Japanese exports to the Sterling Area are deplored.

Mr. Butler's remark that the need for a balance of payments will remain implies that Britain is not yet prepared to lift import restrictions—at least not until Japan shows more willingness to balance her trade with the Sterling Area.

This, too, will be welcomed in certain quarters, particularly in Lancashire, where there is much concern at the decline of textile exports.

But Mr. Butler's statement was not wholly negative. His assurance that there is still room for a useful expansion of trade between Japan and the Sterling Area is in line with British policy to seek a widening of world trade, wherever this is possible on a mutually advantageous basis.

And it is particularly significant that Mr. Butler made this statement to an American magazine, for it has been largely as a result of United States post-war policy that Japan has tended to increase her purchases from the dollar area, while seeking to compensate for the loss of the Chinese market by expanding her exports to other areas.

TIMING SIGNIFICANT

The timing of the statement is also significant.

At the outset of a new political regime in the United States and at a time when Far Eastern policy is known to be under review in Washington and London, a statement from a British Cabinet Minister which re-emphasizes the destabilizing effect of the Chinese market in India to have an important effect on American opinion.

But so long as the Korean war continues there can be little hope of a radical change in American policy towards trade with China. London Express Service.

LONDON TIN MARKET

New York, Jan. 26. World sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 cent higher with sales totalling 40 contracts.

Contract No. 6 closed unchanged to 7 cents lower with sales totalling 235 contracts.

Contract No. 4 closed unchanged to 7 cents higher with sales totalling 10 contracts.

Contract No. 2 closed unchanged to 7 cents higher with sales totalling 10 contracts.

Contract No. 1 closed unchanged to 7 cents higher with sales totalling 10 contracts.

Contract No. 3 closed unchanged to 7 cents higher with sales totalling 10 contracts.

Contract No. 5 closed unchanged to 7 cents higher with sales totalling 10 contracts.

Contract No. 7 closed unchanged to 7 cents higher with sales totalling 10 contracts.

Contract No. 8 closed unchanged to 7 cents higher with sales totalling 10 contracts.

Contract No. 9 closed unchanged to 7 cents higher with sales totalling 10 contracts.

Contract No. 10 closed unchanged to 7 cents higher with sales totalling 10 contracts.

Contract No. 11 closed unchanged to 7 cents higher with sales totalling 10 contracts.

Contract No. 12 closed unchanged to 7 cents higher with sales totalling 10 contracts.

Contract No. 13 closed unchanged to 7 cents higher with sales totalling 10 contracts.

—United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Jan. 26. The tin market was steady and idle this morning. Prices closed as follows:

DRYSDALE & CO., LTD.
Centrifugal Pumps.
High Speed Steam Engines.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT COMPANY
H.M. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1953.

Shaffers TM
"SNORKEL"

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Aid To Southeast Asia Countries Showing Results

By H. KING WOOD

HE came from a family of some consequence, and as a younger son was intended for the Army. When he had finished his long, elaborate schooling he was sent to a military academy to learn his trade and to acquire the gloss and polish for which officers of the Regular Army of his country were renowned.

At the military college they taught him the theory and practice of a kind of warfare that long ago went out of fashion, and how to conduct himself on the field of battle and off it. Before his course was half through, real war swamped his country, and rendered everything he had learned about battles obsolete and antique.

Mark, for that was the name of this younger son, was made prisoner, and for weary years lay idle in German prison camps. And when at last peace came for some, it did not come for him. There was no going home, no taking up the threads of the old life. The iron hand of another foreign Power clamped down upon his country.

MARK found his way to England at last, and, aged 33 by then, set about starting a new career. He was given a small grant, and began to work for a science degree. He planned to become a chemical engineer.

It is not so easy, when you are 33 and have spent long years in idleness, to compete for a degree with boys and with men whose brains have never gone stale.

Mark found the going tough, but he got the degree. It might have seemed then that all would have been plain sailing for him—but he still had to find a job.

That was not so easy, and to ease the anguish of job-hunting, Mark began to drink heavily, which made the task even more difficult still, which demanded yet heavier drinking, which made the task . . .

Magistrate: (In a Brisbane court) what were you arguing about?

Wife: About his Big Three as usual.

Magistrate: And what might be his Big Three?

Wife: Wine, women and himself.

THE 1956 OLYMPICS

Unless those people in Melbourne charged with conducting the next Olympic Games pull up their socks and get down to serious business—the International Olympic Committee is going to give the Games to some other country, and it will be many a long year before we get them back again.

And after the awful mess we have made of the preliminary organising in the last 18 months, the head body has every excuse for changing the location.

Last May we were given one ultimatum over the question of a site; now comes the bombshell that all work on the stadium has been stopped on the score of expense.

Feeling throughout Australia is that the Olympic Games is something far bigger than politics and that it is time the Federal Government moved in, took the matter out of the hands of sporting bodies and local government authorities and appointed a staff of experts to get on with the job.

General opinion, too, is that the question of money should be the last excuse to hold up the work.

The story was told to Mr Bertam Reec, and Mark, in the dock, listened in the attitude of one who has heard it all before, as indeed he had. He is a tall, solidly built man, who looks older than his 38 years.

"I think," said the officer, telling the story, "that his moral standards have collapsed owing to too much rough elder and rough wine."

"Do you think a medical report would help?"

"Oh, I do, I think it would be a tremendous help," Mr Pilgrim said eagerly.

"Then I think the doctor had better see him," said the magistrate to the probation officer. "Perhaps with the assistance of his report, you may be able to make some arrangement for him that will enable him to pull himself together."

"Thank you, sir," said the probation officer.

"Thank you, sir," said Mark, and he clicked his heels together and bowed very smartly.

It was a gesture the younger son had learned, perhaps, at the military academy; the only thing he had learned there that was any use to him now.

FURTWAENGLER BETTER

Vienna, Jan. 26. The famed orchestra conductor, a victim of Europe's influenza epidemic, was reported much improved today. His doctor said he had spent a quiet night and was free of fever.

The 67-year-old German musician collapsed as he was conducting a concert here on Friday.—Associated Press.

Practical results were already beginning to accrue from the extensive aid being given to south and southeast Asian countries under the Colombo Plan, External Affairs Minister Richard Casey told a conference this week.

Mr Casey was Governor of Bengal before he entered Australian politics.

He said that the United Nations, Britain, United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand were now all giving essential aid to these countries. This aid now amounted to £125-million a year, but the full value of it could not be expressed in terms of money.

A wide range of experts had been made available to Asia by all countries taking part in the plan. Also, the International Bank was making large-scale loans for worthwhile projects such as water conservation and irrigation, hydro-electric and transport schemes.

Australia was providing a large number of agricultural tractors and equipment, water pumps, electrical and farm gear and other basic necessities.

"The assisted countries are very deficient in educational facilities," Mr Casey said, "so Australia has accepted 230 Asians into her universities and technical colleges for free training.

"We have also sent 33 experts to the East to help with internal problems.

"A special responsibility rests on Australia in all this by reason of our geographical position on the rim of Asia. We have got to get to know the governments and peoples of the countries of south and southeast Asia—to learn their problems and to be foremost in showing kindness and enthusiasm in an effort to help them."

Magistrate: (In a Brisbane court) what were you arguing about?

Wife: About his Big Three as usual.

Magistrate: And what might be his Big Three?

Wife: Wine, women and himself.

THE 1956 OLYMPICS

Unless those people in Melbourne charged with conducting the next Olympic Games pull up their socks and get down to serious business—the International Olympic Committee is going to give the Games to some other country, and it will be many a long year before we get them back again.

And after the awful mess we have made of the preliminary organising in the last 18 months, the head body has every excuse for changing the location.

Last May we were given one ultimatum over the question of a site; now comes the bombshell that all work on the stadium has been stopped on the score of expense.

Feeling throughout Australia is that the Olympic Games is something far bigger than politics and that it is time the Federal Government moved in, took the matter out of the hands of sporting bodies and local government authorities and appointed a staff of experts to get on with the job.

General opinion, too, is that the question of money should be the last excuse to hold up the work.

The story was told to Mr Bertam Reec, and Mark, in the dock, listened in the attitude of one who has heard it all before, as indeed he had. He is a tall, solidly built man, who looks older than his 38 years.

"I think," said the officer, telling the story, "that his moral standards have collapsed owing to too much rough elder and rough wine."

"Do you think a medical report would help?"

"Oh, I do, I think it would be a tremendous help," Mr Pilgrim said eagerly.

"Then I think the doctor had better see him," said the magistrate to the probation officer. "Perhaps with the assistance of his report, you may be able to make some arrangement for him that will enable him to pull himself together."

"Thank you, sir," said the probation officer.

"Thank you, sir," said Mark, and he clicked his heels together and bowed very smartly.

It was a gesture the younger son had learned, perhaps, at the military academy; the only thing he had learned there that was any use to him now.

FURTWAENGLER BETTER

Vienna, Jan. 26. The famed orchestra conductor, a victim of Europe's influenza epidemic, was reported much improved today. His doctor said he had spent a quiet night and was free of fever.

The 67-year-old German musician collapsed as he was conducting a concert here on Friday.—Associated Press.

Practical results were already beginning to accrue from the extensive aid being given to south and southeast Asian countries under the Colombo Plan, External Affairs Minister Richard Casey told a conference this week.

Mr Casey was Governor of Bengal before he entered Australian politics.

He said that the United Nations, Britain, United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand were now all giving essential aid to these countries. This aid now amounted to £125-million a year, but the full value of it could not be expressed in terms of money.

A wide range of experts had been made available to Asia by all countries taking part in the plan. Also, the International Bank was making large-scale loans for worthwhile projects such as water conservation and irrigation, hydro-electric and transport schemes.

Australia was providing a large number of agricultural tractors and equipment, water pumps, electrical and farm gear and other basic necessities.

"The assisted countries are very deficient in educational facilities," Mr Casey said, "so Australia has accepted 230 Asians into her universities and technical colleges for free training.

"We have also sent 33 experts to the East to help with internal problems.

"A special responsibility rests on Australia in all this by reason of our geographical position on the rim of Asia. We have got to get to know the governments and peoples of the countries of south and southeast Asia—to learn their problems and to be foremost in showing kindness and enthusiasm in an effort to help them."

Magistrate: (In a Brisbane court) what were you arguing about?

Wife: About his Big Three as usual.

Magistrate: And what might be his Big Three?

Wife: Wine, women and himself.

THE 1956 OLYMPICS

Unless those people in Melbourne charged with conducting the next Olympic Games pull up their socks and get down to serious business—the International Olympic Committee is going to give the Games to some other country, and it will be many a long year before we get them back again.

And after the awful mess we have made of the preliminary organising in the last 18 months, the head body has every excuse for changing the location.

Last May we were given one ultimatum over the question of a site; now comes the bombshell that all work on the stadium has been stopped on the score of expense.

Feeling throughout Australia is that the Olympic Games is something far bigger than politics and that it is time the Federal Government moved in, took the matter out of the hands of sporting bodies and local government authorities and appointed a staff of experts to get on with the job.

General opinion, too, is that the question of money should be the last excuse to hold up the work.

The story was told to Mr Bertam Reec, and Mark, in the dock, listened in the attitude of one who has heard it all before, as indeed he had. He is a tall, solidly built man, who looks older than his 38 years.

"I think," said the officer, telling the story, "that his moral standards have collapsed owing to too much rough elder and rough wine."

"Do you think a medical report would help?"

"Oh, I do, I think it would be a tremendous help," Mr Pilgrim said eagerly.

Then I think the doctor had better see him," said the magistrate to the probation officer.

"Perhaps with the assistance of his report, you may be able to make some arrangement for him that will enable him to pull himself together."

"Thank you, sir," said the probation officer.

"Thank you, sir," said Mark, and he clicked his heels together and bowed very smartly.

It was a gesture the younger son had learned, perhaps, at the military academy; the only thing he had learned there that was any use to him now.

THE 1956 OLYMPICS

Unless those people in Melbourne charged with conducting the next Olympic Games pull up their socks and get down to serious business—the International Olympic Committee is going to give the Games to some other country, and it will be many a long year before we get them back again.

And after the awful mess we have made of the preliminary organising in the last 18 months, the head body has every excuse for changing the location.

Last May we were given one ultimatum over the question of a site; now comes the bombshell that all work on the stadium has been stopped on the score of expense.

Feeling throughout Australia is that the Olympic Games is something far bigger than politics and that it is time the Federal Government moved in, took the matter out of the hands of sporting bodies and local government authorities and appointed a staff of experts to get on with the job.

General opinion, too, is that the question of money should be the last excuse to hold up the work.

The story was told to Mr Bertam Reec, and Mark, in the dock, listened in the attitude of one who has heard it all before, as indeed he had. He is a tall, solidly built man, who looks older than his 38 years.

"I think," said the officer, telling the story, "that his moral standards have collapsed owing to too much rough elder and rough wine."

"Do you think a medical report would help?"

"Oh, I do, I think it would be a tremendous help," Mr Pilgrim said eagerly.

Then I think the doctor had better see him," said the magistrate to the probation officer.

"Perhaps with the assistance of his report, you may be able to make some arrangement for him that will enable him to pull himself together."

"Thank you, sir," said the probation officer.

"Thank you, sir," said Mark, and he clicked his heels together and bowed very smartly.

It was a gesture the younger son had learned, perhaps, at the military academy; the only thing he had learned there that was any use to him now.

THE 1956 OLYMPICS

Unless those people in Melbourne charged with conducting the next Olympic Games pull up their socks and get down to serious business—the International Olympic Committee is going to give the Games to some other country, and it will be many a long year before we get them back again.

And after the awful mess we have made of the preliminary organising in the last 18 months, the head body has every excuse for changing the location.

Last May we were given one ultimatum over the question of a site; now comes the bombshell that all work on the stadium has been stopped on the score of expense.

Feeling throughout Australia is that the Olympic Games is something far bigger than politics and that it is time the Federal Government moved in, took the matter out of the hands of sporting bodies and local government authorities and appointed a staff of experts to get on with the job.

General opinion, too, is that the question of money should be the last excuse to hold up the work.

The story was told to Mr Bertam Reec, and Mark, in the dock, listened in the attitude of one who has heard it all before, as indeed he had. He is a tall, solidly built man, who looks older than his 38 years.

"I think," said the officer, telling the story, "that his moral standards have collapsed owing to too much rough elder and rough wine."

"Do you think a medical report would help?"

"Oh, I do, I think it would be a tremendous help," Mr Pilgrim said eagerly.

Then I think the doctor had better see him," said the magistrate to the probation officer.

"Perhaps with the assistance of his report, you may be able to make some arrangement for him that will enable him to pull himself together."

"Thank you, sir," said the probation officer.

"Thank you, sir," said Mark, and he clicked his heels together and bowed very smartly.

It was a gesture the younger son had learned, perhaps, at the military academy; the only thing he had learned there that was any use to him now.

THE 1956 OLYMPICS

Unless those people in Melbourne charged with conducting the next Olympic Games pull up their socks and get down to serious business—the International Olympic Committee is going to give the Games to some other country, and it will be many a long year before we get them back again.

And after the awful mess we have made of the preliminary organising in the last 18 months, the head body has every excuse for changing the location.